

4/14/96

SUNDAY
APRIL 14, 1996

INSIDE THE ECHO

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The Sea Coast

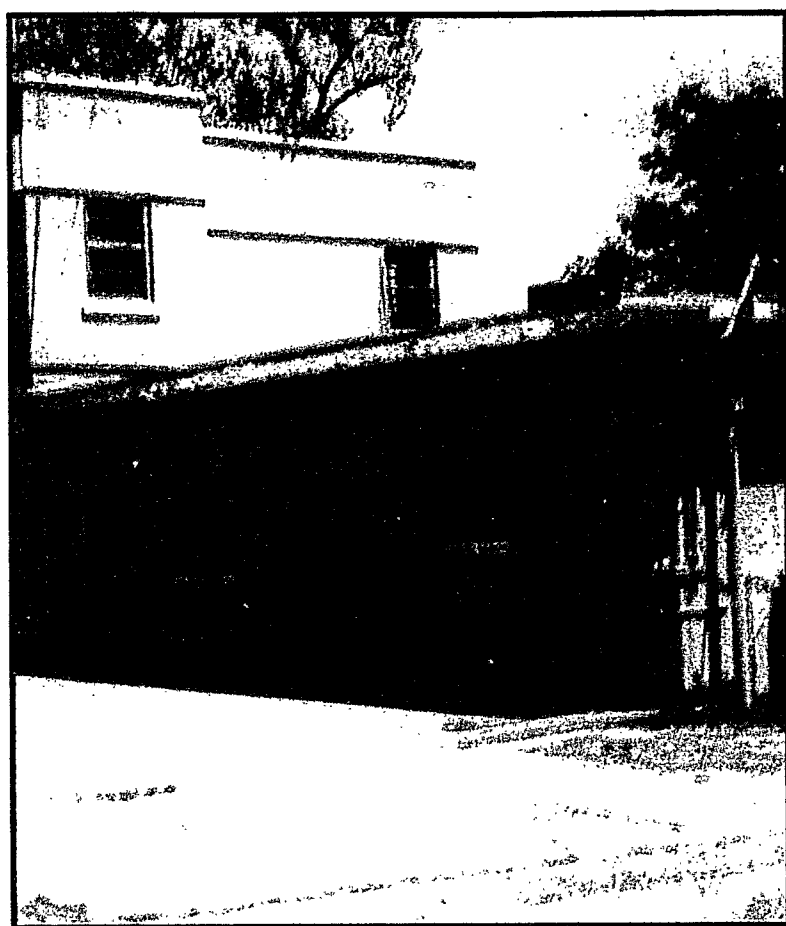
VOL. 105, NO. 30

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SINGLE COPY 50 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

Courts, Civil Defense to move



Future homes

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors will pass two resolutions Tuesday. The first would hire an architect to see whether the Courthouse annex (left picture) facing Court Street could be converted for use as a juvenile detention facility. They also want to move the Justice Court, Chancery Court and other county offices into the C.C. McDonald Building off Highway 90 (above) under a lease-purchase agreement. (Echo staff photos by Ed Lepoma)

Annex to house detention facility

BY ED LEPOMA

Supervisors will hire an architect to see whether a much-needed juvenile detention center for Hancock County can be located in the old Hancock County jail.

The two-story brick building, which is connected to the

rear of the county courthouse and faces Court Street, once housed juveniles, according to Sheriff Ronnie Peterson.

The five-member governing board also plans to move the Justice Court, Chancery Court, Civil Defense, Food Pantry and Fire Marshal's office to a building

it plans to purchase on Highway 90 in further efforts to relieve traffic and parking congestion around the courthouse and Youth Services buildings on Court Street.

The turn of events came out of a workshop session Thursday morning with all five su-

pervisors participating, along with Chancery Clerk Tim Kellar.

By deciding unanimously to investigate the possibility of detaining juveniles in the annex building, supervisors in effect said thanks but no thanks to an offer made earlier

this week by Waveland Mayor John Mason.

Mason, looking for a way to revive business on the city's main thoroughfare-Coleman Avenue-offered supervisors the abandoned and deteriorat-

FACILITY-PAGE 12A

Spring Revival

The Greater Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church cordially invites the public to its Spring Revival to be held April 15-19, 7 p.m. daily.

Speaker for the week will be Rev. John Perry, pastor to St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Gulfport.

Greater Mt. Zion A.M.E. is located at 16223 3rd St. at 8th Ave., Pearllington.

Health screening

Professional Home Health will hold a free blood pressure screening at the Hancock County Senior Citizens Center on Wednesday, April 17, 9-10 a.m.

Informational handouts will be available, and a door prize will be given away.

For more information, contact the Pass Christian office at 462-2997.

General meeting

Coast Prison Ministries, Inc. is holding its monthly general meeting at the Gulfport Senior Citizens Center Sunday, April 21 at 3 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

For more information on how to become involved in this local ministry, call 255-2097.

Health screening

Quality Home Health Care of the Gulf Coast Inc., will hold a free health screening at Wilcox Pharmacy, Waveland, Thursday, April 18, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be blood pressure checks, blood sugar checks and cholesterol checks.

TIDES

WEEK OF 4-14-96

| DAY | HIGH | LOW |
|-------|----------|----------|
| Sun. | 1:22 p. | 6:46 a. |
| | 11:19 p. | 5:22 p. |
| Mon. | 12:02 p. | 6:22 a. |
| | | 7:57 p. |
| Tue. | 11:54 a. | 9:24 p. |
| Wed. | 12:11 p. | 10:30 p. |
| Thur. | 12:38 p. | 11:28 p. |
| Fri. | 1:11 p. | |
| Sat. | 1:48 p. | 12:22 a. |

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Septic tank law signed

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Legislation that could give health officials new clout to deal with installation of septic tanks on unsuitable properties has been signed into law by Gov. Kirk Fordice.

It's effective July 1, 1996, and expires automatically July 1, 2001.

The measure restores a power that counties lost in July 1995: to delegate authority over septic tanks and other on-site waste disposal systems to the state Department of Health.

When a law to that effect went off the books automatically last year, Hancock County officials saw a floodgate of development open on lots which health department officials would have otherwise rejected.

LAW-PAGE 7A

Landfill dispute tossed to school district

BY ED LEPOMA

The final say on whether the county will open a temporary, small-scale landfill in the rural Standard Community may now rest with the Hancock County School District.

In a work session Thursday, supervisors decided to pass a resolution next Tuesday to ask the five-member school board if it will sell the county the remaining 90 acres of Section 16 land it needs at Standard.

Supervisors said they acted because if the present 40-acre rubbish site is forced to close by June 30, people in the county would have no where free to

dump their trees, limbs and other construction debris and could be charged to dump at private sites within or out of the county.

If they bought the land, supervisors said a large portion of it would be used to extend the life of the rubbish site; thus warding off a suspected backlash from angry citizens.

The decision came after Supervisor Lisa Cowand, whose District 3 includes the area of Standard, pleaded for supervisors to take some action and break an impasse over Standard that has existed

before the new board took office.

Cowand threatened to resign her seat representing supervisors on the Hancock Solid Waste District unless supervisors took a first step

New lease on life for Coleman?

BY RICHARD MEEK

A group of citizens hoping to breathe life into a gasping Coleman Avenue in downtown Waveland is taking its message to the streets. Or at least to Highway 90.

The Coleman Avenue Coa-

lition will soon begin billboard advertising on the highway encouraging tourists to visit the restaurants and shops lining Coleman Avenue. Once the pulse of the city's economic activity, the avenue has become nearly deserted in the

Louis. If Dyess is selected as the contractor, the company would lease 20 acres at Port Bienville from the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission. The one-year lease could mean \$10,000 a month in revenue to the P&H. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

toward a compromise that has been offered by the mayors of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

"I'm not going to sit here and continue to eat crow," said Cowand. "The District cannot make a move until it knows

what direction you're going...If we have no interest in opening Standard, then why would we even approach the school board?"

LANDFILL-PAGE 12A

wake of the shifting of the city's business district to Highway 90.

But the Coleman Avenue Coalition is hoping to revitalize the avenue and restore it to its once grand status.

LIFE-PAGE 6A

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OBITUARIES

CHARLES BISHOP
RAY JOSEPH FAVRE
DAVID O'NEAL NECAISE
LENA E. ORR

CHARLES BISHOP
 Charles Bishop, 51, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, April 9, 1996, in Gulfport.

Mr. Bishop was born June 17, 1944, in DeLisle. He was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church in DeLisle and attended Randolph High School in Pass Christian. He was self-employed as a commercial fisherman.

He was preceded in death by his father, Mr. J. C. "Buddy" Bishop, and a sister, Darlene Ellis.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Lizana Ellis; four brothers, Edward Bishop, James Lizana, Albert Ellis Jr., all of DeLisle, and Gerald Ellis of Houston; three sisters, Alma Rose Jettison of Sacramento, Calif., Charlene Hilliard and Sherrelle Green, both of

DeLisle.

Services were conducted Friday at St. Stephen Catholic Church in DeLisle. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Richmond Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

RAY JOSEPH FAVRE

Ray Joseph Favre, 80, of Kiln, died Friday, April 12, 1996, in Slidell.

Mr. Favre was a retired postmaster of the Kiln Post Office. He was a native and lifelong resident of Kiln, and a member of Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln.

He was preceded in death by his father, Samuel L. Favre Sr.; mother, Bertie Curet Favre; and a brother, Samuel L. Favre Jr.

Mr. Favre is survived by his wife, Alicia N. Favre of Kiln; one son, Edward R. "Eddie" Favre of Kiln; two daughters, Mrs. Alan (Rae Ann) Normand of Slidell and Mrs. Doyle (Nancy) Smith

of Crane Creek Community; two brothers, Cornelius T. Favre Sr. and Joseph E. Favre, both of Kiln; one sister, Mrs. Earl "Birdie Mae" Ladner Sr. of Kiln; and five grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday at Edmond Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A funeral service is scheduled for 4 p.m. today at the Fahey Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in Bayou Coco Cemetery.

DAVID O'NEAL NECAISE

David O'Neal Necaise, 48, of Kiln, died Thursday, April 11, 1996, in Gulfport.

Mr. Necaise was a native of Bay St. Louis and a resident of Kiln, where he was a member of Annunciation Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Annie Ruth Necaise.

Survivors include his father, Fairley Necaise of Kiln; three sons, Mark Alan Necaise and

Kirk Necaise of Kiln and Matthew Necaise of Fenton; three brothers, Carl L. Necaise of Terry, Miss., Daryl Necaise of Gulfport and Neal Fairley "Sam" Necaise Jr. of Kiln; a sister, Patricia Ballais Favre of Kiln; and five grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Saturday at Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln. Burial was in Bayou Coco Cemetery.

The family prefers memorials to the American Cancer Society, Kiln.

LENA E. ORR

Mrs. Lena Estelle Conn Orr of Gulfport died Tuesday, April 9, 1996.

She was born Sept. 27, 1922, in Long Beach, the youngest child of one of Long Beach's pioneer families. Mrs. Orr retired from the Gulfport school system after many years of service. She spent many years

researching and compiling the history of the Conn-Johnson family. She and her sister, Matt Taylor, founded the Conn-Johnson family reunion, which took place the past 15 years.

She was the wife of Franklin A. "Buck" Orr Sr. and mother of David Stewart Orr of Houma, La., and Franklin A. Orr Jr. of Diamondhead. She was the grandmother of Gregg Ballard of Hattiesburg and three great-grandchildren. She is also sur-

vived by nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Wick and Julia Coon; a brother, Homer Conn; and two sisters, Carmine Selman and Martha "Matt" Taylor.

Visitation was Thursday, at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services were conducted at the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Conn Cemetery in Long Beach.

Variety makes healthful eating easy

Remember when "health food" meant plain brown rice and sprouts? Or when you had to go to a "health food store" to get anything with wheat bran? Thank goodness, healthy foods are no longer bland and hard-to-find, as supermarkets now routinely offer hundreds of appealing foods that fit easily into a nutritious diet.

The variety of health-conscious food products is expanding rapidly. The list includes better-tasting vegetarian and soy items, including low-fat replicas of burgers, bacon, sausage, hot dogs; international and organic fruits and vegetables that offer a whole spectrum of different tastes, colors and textures and reduced-fat and non-fat versions of nearly any dairy product. All this variety makes it easier than ever to eat for lower cancer risk while enjoying every bite.

If you're trying to eat the minimum five daily servings of fruits and vegetables that health authorities recommend, sticking to the same old foods over and over again can get pretty tiresome.

But you'll find those recommendations from the American Institute for Cancer Research and the National Cancer Institute much easier to follow if you explore the wide world of fresh produce.

Chayotes, jicamas, Jerusalem artichokes, and arugula are now stocked next to the iceberg lettuce at many supermarkets.

Guavas, mangos, papayas, star fruits and passion fruits

are just a few of the exotic fruits that can give your meals a sunny new taste along with extra nutrients.

And international food sections feature a range of legumes like canned and dried beans, peas and lentils that are excellent non-fat sources of fiber, protein and other nutrients.

Eating a variety of fruits, vegetables, legumes and whole grains not only keeps healthy meals interesting—it is actually an important part of eating for lower cancer risk. Research shows that different types of these foods contain different cancer-fighting substances.

There was a time when people who ate high-fiber cereals for lower colon cancer risk were teased about "eating twigs" for breakfast. But now there are fiber-rich grain products of all kinds to choose from.

Walk down the pasta or bread aisles, and you may see whole-wheat spaghetti, bulgur, couscous, basmati rice, barley and quinoa—as well as pre-blended grain mixes and quick-cooking versions of healthy grains like brown rice.

Whole-wheat and soy flours are available to boost fiber and nutrients in baked goods, while all kinds of delicious whole-grain cereals and breads are now standard.

In the dairy section, everything from sour cream and yogurt to cream cheese and ricotta cheese is available in low- or non-fat versions.

Food companies are continually producing better low-fat cheeses, which at first received bad reviews for taste and didn't

melt very well, but are now much improved. A wider variety of low-fat cheeses and margarine is also available, and nutritious soy milk and tofu—once unheard of in regular supermarkets—are now more widely available.

Public demand for soy foods is growing due to their possible cancer-fighting benefits.

For a copy of the free recipe brochure "Fruits, vegetables and a Healthier You," send a stamped (55 cents postage), self-addressed #10 or business-size envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. AP, Washington, DC 20069.

SSC Players production

The St. Stanislaus Players will present "The Chalk Circle" April 24-26 at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center on Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis. Adult admission is \$4.50 and students \$3.50.

St. Stanislaus and Our Lady Academy students comprise the large cast of this play written by Bertolt Brecht while he was living in America during World War II having fled from the Nazi regime.

The play is directed by Michael Fabian, senior religion teacher at St. Stanislaus, who has had extensive theater experience.

Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home and staff for their excellent handling of the arrangements for **Esther Bourgeois Bush's** final resting place; to Father Fannon for his much needed prayers and kind words; to the local police forces for their assistance with the busy Saturday traffic; to all who sent flowers, and to those who came by to offer their condolences; and to Hancock Monument.

Our heartfelt thanks to all. God bless you!

From the Family of
 Esther Bourgeois Bush

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A letter a grand-son-in-law wrote about his grandfather-in-law
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He didn't need "to possess" to be happy—simple was plenty. He saw and appreciated the good in everyone. When you were around him, only good and positive feelings would manifest themselves. Never did I hear him criticize or complain.

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Payne brings involvement

A visiting professor of criminal justice at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast hopes his background in law enforcement can help draw parallels between the classroom and the street.

Dr. Tom Payne, who joined the USMGC faculty as a visiting professor in January, said one of his goals is to "create a marriage of academia and the vocational side of law enforcement" that will help train students and bring law enforcement personnel back to the classroom as well.

"The university has tremendous resources available to assist law enforcement," Payne said. "I would like to see us going into the police departments to provide the training they need there."

Payne can give benefits of that training from both sides of the issue. He already has enjoyed a

Benefit
luncheon

The Women's Bible Study Group of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Diamondhead, is giving a benefit luncheon April 25 for St. Francis Academy's St. Michael's Farm for Boys, Picayune.

This ecumenical agency has been a home, a school and a chance for troubled boys for 40 years. The Rev. Sheila ("Mother Sheila" to the boys) and the Rev. Ed Rellhauer, directors at St. Michael's, are the guest speakers.

Lunch will be served at noon in the parish hall of St. Thomas. Tickets for \$6 each may be purchased at Southern Charm Hallmark, Diamondhead, or call the church office Monday-Wednesday, 255-9213, for paid reservations.

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AA/EQE/ADAI

Pass developer proposes casino

BY ED LEPOMA

Can the western portion of Harrison County support two, or maybe three destination-type resort casino developments?

Pass Christian developer John C. Ellis III thinks so, and announced this week he will seek a gaming license for a casino to locate off Henderson Avenue, just across the bridge from the corporate limits of Pass Christian.

The site on Portage Bay already holds a commercial designation, and a permit from the Department of Marine Resources for a marina development.

In total, Ellis has assembled 440 acres in three tracts of land at the northeastern end of Henderson Avenue. He has applied for the gaming permit as president of Columbia Golf Resort and Casino Inc., but says he's talking with an operator of major resort destination to buy into the venture.

Ellis plans a \$9 million, 18-hole golf course, and already has a design for it by Rees Jones Inc., of Montclair, N.J., widely recognized as one of the world's top five golf course designers. The course would have 1.5 miles of bay frontage, and Ellis says it

is similar to one Jones developed in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Also proposed is a 93,000-square-foot, three-story casino barge, a 20-story hotel, and an 80,000 square-foot marina.

Before going before the gaming commission, Ellis needs DMR and Corps of Engineers approval for a casino permit. His request is not on the DMR April agenda, but there is time to get on the May 21 agenda, a spokesman said.

"It's really a downgrade from the marina permit we now have," said Ellis. "Because you're dealing with lead paints and other hazardous materials, a marina permit is a lot more restrictive than a permit for a casino," he said.

Ellis said the casino "would be the catalyst that will spark tremendous growth within Harrison County," and that Pass Christian will ultimately benefit.

He said, although the city would not benefit directly from taxes the casino would pay, retail sales would increase in the area, and there would be increased demand for housing from people relocating into the area.

"This will be a resort destina-

tion where people will come to stay four to seven days or longer, and ultimately, they will end up in town spending money," said Ellis.

He thinks development of the resort destination would also rekindle the building demand in Discovery Bay, which borders his property on one side. "Location is another factor," said Ellis.

The resort site is 2.5 miles north of Highway 90, and within minutes south from the Delisle and Menge Avenue exits from Interstate 10. It would also be a short distance from the Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport, he said.

He said two-lane Henderson Avenue leading into the resort from points north and south might have to be widened and lighted, and infrastructures, such as sewerage and water improvements, would be needed.

Harrison County Supervisor David LaRosa, whose District 3 lies within the proposed development, said the Bayou Portage site was "a dynamite location."

"It's the highest and best use of this property," said LaRosa.

The supervisor also pointed out that the proposed resort "would be the first gaming casino completely located in Harrison County instead of within one of its cities."

He said the county and the Pass Christian School District would share in personal property and ad valorem taxes generated by the development, in addition to the gaming revenues.

Pass Christian Mayor Billy McDonald is also excited about the project, although it is outside the city limits. He said residents in the unincorporated area still pay city school taxes, so ultimately the school district would benefit.

Nonnie DeBardeleben, whose Concerned Citizens to Protect the Isles and (Henderson) Point helped blocked Spectrum Gaming from locating a Casino at Henderson Point, reserved comment.

She said, "we want to be able to see the plans" before making "any public statement."

Two other casino projects—at Diamondhead and just east of the Hancock County line in Harrison County—last February received site approval from the state Gaming Commission. Technically, they would both be located on the Bay of St. Louis.

Casino World plans to develop a 400-acre tract off the Diamondhead exit of Interstate 10. It would feature two 66,000-square-foot gambling barges, a 450-room hotel, a health club and spa, retail shops and restaurants, a nine-hole golf course and an entertainment center.

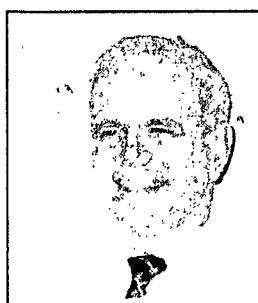
Circus Circus Enterprises plans a \$150 million complex at its Pine Hills site off the Delisle exit. It would feature a 60,000-square-foot gambling barge and a 600-room hotel. The investor is one of the major developers of casinos in the nation.

Their development plans still face approval by the DMR, the Corps of Engineers and the state Department of Environmental Quality.

A group called "Protect Diamondhead's Quality" has also been formed, and is closely monitoring the developments.

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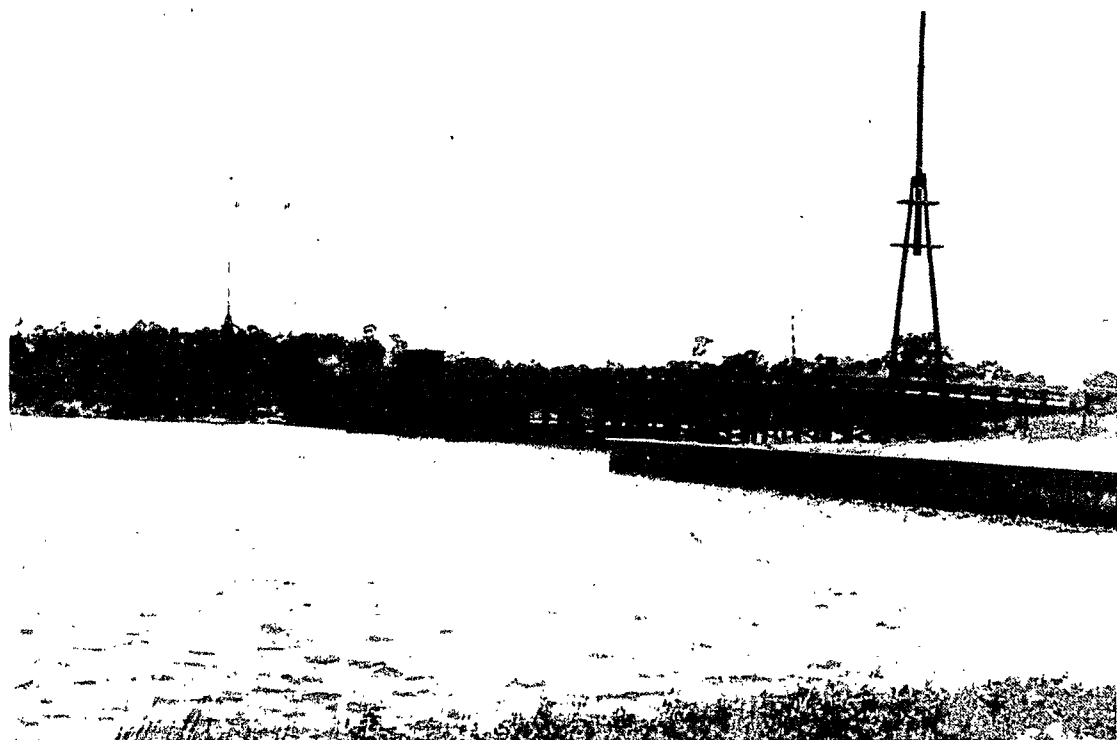
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Casino site

A casino is proposed at this site just outside the Pass Christian city limits on Portage Bay. Developer John C. Ellis III plans a destination-resort complex, which would feature two gambling barges, a marina, an 18-hole golf course and a hotel. The site is minutes off Hwy. 90 and Interstate 10. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

MDOT Trash Bash April 21-27

The Mississippi Department of Transportation's (MDOT) eighth annual Trash Bash is scheduled for April 21-27, and volunteers everywhere are encouraged to join.

According to Robert L. Robinson, executive director of MDOT, Trash Bash is a statewide clean-up effort in which Adopt-A-Highway groups, county and city officials and private organizations band together to make a clean sweep of the state. The purpose is to draw attention to Mississippi's litter problem.

Last year's Trash Bash netted 24,372 bags of litter.

In fiscal year 1995, MDOT maintenance personnel picked up an estimated 396,387 cubic feet of litter at a cost of

\$870,593. This doesn't include the trash removed by Adopt-A-Highway groups, Department of Correction inmates or contract mowing services.

Recently, legislation was passed that made the anti-litter laws more enforceable and more powerful. Persons found guilty of violating the litter law shall, upon a first-time conviction, be fined not less than \$50, nor more than \$250.

For a second or following conviction, that person could be required to perform public service (such as picking up litter), pay a double fine and pay any legal expenses incurred. Legislators also designated the third week of April as Trash Bash Week for the entire state.

Individuals can become involved with Trash Bash '96 by joining with an existing Adopt-A-Highway organization and removing litter from designated sections of highway, or by contacting MDOT and volunteering to start one.

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"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

This evening at 7 there will be a gathering of young people from our community as guests of the Voices of Hope.

The meeting is for students of Bay High, Coast Episcopal High School, Hancock North Central, Our Lady Academy, St. Stanislaus and all interested students grades 5 through college.

Students will divide into groups, and discussions will be held on war and peace in Bosnia and various ways to support our service personnel stationed there.

The group is to gather at the Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, next to OLG church.

Voices of Hope urges all students to become a part of something really important.

A candlelight peace rally will end the special meeting.

Probably the best idea I have heard for the placement of a youth detention center was revealed at a Hancock County Board of Supervisors workshop on Thursday.

The supervisors proposed placing it in a facility which was originally constructed for such. This is scheduled to be addressed at a Tuesday's supervisors meeting.

The Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 of Bay St. Louis built a youth detention center behind the courthouse in the 1960's.

The facility was used for several years as such, but as our population grew, so did the need for more space for the regular jail and the sheriff's department.

If I am not mistaken, later two more rooms were added to the facility.

Then there is the old two-story jail, which could probably be renovated and made into more area for a detention center.

The location could not be better, because it is across the street from the Youth Court building. Food services could be offered across the street from the Criminal Justice Facility's kitchen.

I realize there are agencies using the facility now, but efforts are underway to place them in a proper location.

Our supervisors were greeted by many items, which should have been addressed earlier, yet they now have to solve the problems.

I am hoping they have found a solution to one of their many inherited problems.

Good news was received by Hancock County, Bay St. Louis and Waveland officials last week when some \$1 million in Tidelands funds were announced.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors are to get \$375,000 for the county's marina.

Bay St. Louis has \$375,000 earmarked for a downtown parking lot and boat harbor project.

Waveland stands to gain some \$250,000 for further expansions of the Garfield Ladner Memorial Fishing Pier.

I know there has been talk about all three projects over the years, but everyone was worried about funding.

Hopefully something will be done now that funding has been made available.



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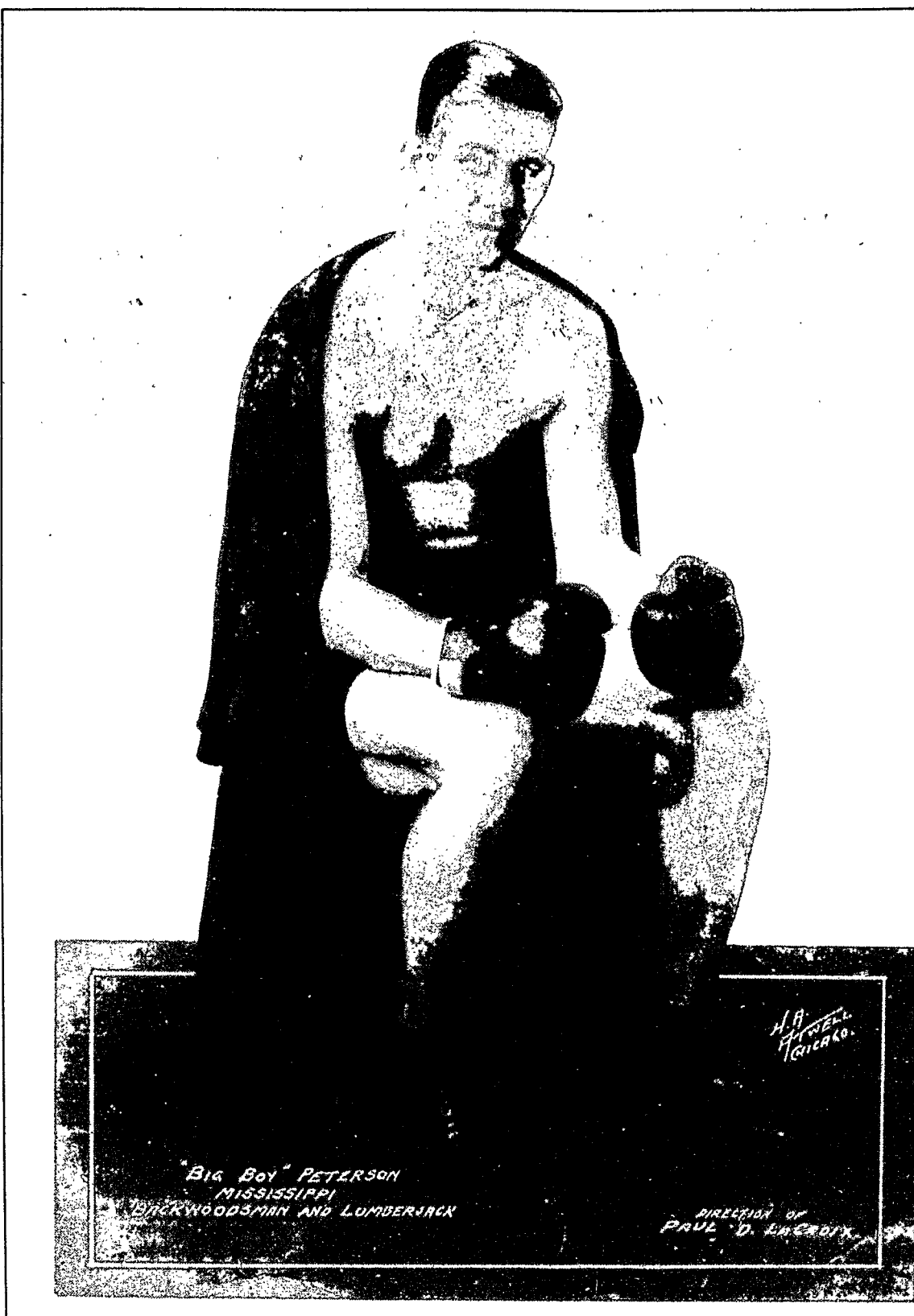
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Professional fighter

Clayton (Big Boy) Peterson of Kiln is listed in the Book of Guinness as the first prize fighter to meet Primo Carnera in the United States. The fight took place at Madison Square Garden in 1932. Peterson lost on a t.k.o. in the sixth round. Peterson in the 1920's fought such heavyweights as Tom Heeney, Pavolino Uncuzzun, Arturo Codoy, Manrty Burke and was also in an exhibition match with Jack Dempsey in New Orleans. Peterson was a member of a sports family. A brother was a prize fighter and another was a great college basketball and football player for Loyola. (Photo courtesy of nephews Ronnie Peterson and Richard Peterson). The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.

Look! Listen! Learn! 'Libraries change lives'

A young man, attending the Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, wrote in a recent note to our library director that he often needs various books to help him in his studies. His said, "Thanks to you and your people for providing me with 'no trouble' efforts in finding the books I need." He will receive his degree in 1997.

Hundreds of school-age children come into the library every afternoon, seeking books, articles and information on all sorts of people, places and things for their assignments, term papers, reports and science projects. One mother said, "The library has always provided my children with information for their school work, but also entertainment for weekends and summer days. Thank you."

A homeless man reads books about journalism and becomes a successful free-lance writer. A single mother, embarrassed by her literacy, learns how to read to her children and becomes a tutor for others.

These are all real-life stories, all set in the same place — the library. And they prove a very important point worth noting during National Library Week April 14-20: Libraries change lives.

Every day, in more than 116,000 public, school, academic and special libraries across the nation, millions of children and adults are acquiring knowledge that changes their lives. Teens are learning about the dangers of drug abuse and AIDS. Unemployed people are getting help finding new jobs. Would-be entrepreneurs are learning how to start new businesses. Students are learning information skills that will help them succeed later in life.

Of course, the library is still a great place just to check out a good mystery or do homework, but the possibilities go beyond what most of us would imagine.

Libraries not only make a difference in the lives of individuals; they play an essential role in our society as a whole. America's libraries and librarians ensure one of our most precious freedoms in a democratic society — the right of every person — regardless of ability to pay — to know the information he/she needs to live, learn, work and govern. Andrew Carnegie, the great library philanthropist, called libraries, "the university of the people," recognizing their role as one of society's great equalizers.

For all that libraries do for us, shouldn't we do something for them?

The first and most important thing we can do is to use our libraries and teach our children to use, appreciate and support this great public service.

We can write to local, state and national decision-makers and urge that our libraries be funded adequately. Too many libraries — school and college as well as public — have been struggling with budget cuts during a depressed economy, forcing them to cut back on materials and services people count on.

As parents, we can make a point of visiting school and college libraries and demand that our children have the current learning resources they need to prepare for the 21st century.

Finally, we can volunteer our time — and money. America's libraries are rooted in the principle of public support for a public good. But many libraries have memorial programs, endowments and other opportunities to help fill the gaps left by shrinking tax dollars. Ask your librarian what the needs are.

Most of us probably don't think much about how libraries change lives, but wouldn't our lives be different if we had to live without them?

Submitted by the Hancock County Library System



FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

Notes from Mississippi

While Congress took a recess for the Easter and Passover holidays, I took advantage of the most beautiful time of the year to be home in Mississippi to visit cities and folks throughout the state.

My travels began with a meeting with residents of Collins and included the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Pascagoula Junior High School and the annual meeting of the George County Soil and Water Conservation District.

I met with the Lucedale Order of Demolay, attended a fund raiser for the Gulf Coast YMCA, and helped to dedicate a new computer building at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi in honor of the late Senator John Stennis.

I talked with the Mississippi Gulf Coast Manufacturers Association, attended the investiture of University of Mississippi Chancellor Robert Khayat at Oxford, and joined in a groundbreaking ceremony for a new furniture expansion in Eru.

Perhaps because many students were out for spring break and others are preparing for upcoming graduations, the improvement of our educational system was on the minds of many.

Mississippians know that our children are our hope and our future, and we are committed to finding ways to get back to the "basics" and to excellence in education.

While parents have the primary right and responsibility for the education of their children, states, local communities and private institutions have the primary responsibility for supporting that parental role.

The key to the success of educational reform lies in accountability: for students, parents, educators, school boards and all governmental units. All must be held accountable in order to achieve excellence in education.

Less taxes, tax reform, and fiscal responsibility are issues on the minds of Mississippi's working families looking for relief of their tax burden. Now that the national debt is over \$5 trillion, the Congress must

institute controls to balance the budget and not spend more than it takes in in revenues.

That spending dividend must be passed on to working men and women in the form of less taxes. And while Congress is at it, I support a total reform of our current tax system. Mississippians want a debate over the flat tax, the consumption tax, and a national sales tax as we seek replacements for the current unfair tax system.

Finally, I heard from our farmers who, now that Congress has enacted the farm bill, can put their ability and energy to work to produce their abundance of food, not only for Mississippians but for the world's citizens.

I believe the primary responsibility of government with respect to agriculture is to create the opportunity for a free and competitive economic and policy environment supportive of the farmers' and ranchers' industrious and independent spirit and talent.

Mississippians know that agriculture must be both economically and environmentally sustainable. I commend the soil and water stewardship of our farmers and ranchers who are committed to integrating these conservation practices with farm programs to safeguard our most valuable resources.

After having had the pleasure of traveling the state for two weeks, I will be returning to Washington even better prepared to move forward Mississippi's agenda.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Please write to: Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attention: Press Office).



Reaching those who need help. Touching us all.



"You can Rebuffed greeting b lady tried a to say goo "Didn't y time? I said hell!" This hel nately, wo extraordi streets, in f a rowdy pu tragedy of took place Sunday wo Adding i

"Pain Pe or "egg to most tasty happened it's ever so as a break The st French ar Louisiana name of " Bread" bec cook or oth for leftove would ha trash head But, Bel this treat "Found because s cook found stale brea who hails that her co version, v

Food Signup SOURCE April 14, April 27 fr you eat, y program. Each pa for transp participan hours of co packet. Th stamps, m stamps ar cash or ch \$14. The com be complet ery date. paid by th

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The Wo ion 139 Cl also a goir reside in A cake gifts were Membe gret Prev mons. Per much ser Theneu ion Club

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

"You can just go to hell!"
Rebuffed in her morning greeting but undaunted, the lady tried again: "I only wanted to say good morning."

"Didn't you hear me the first time? I said, you can just go to hell!"

This hellish scene, unfortunately, would not have been extraordinary on today's streets, in front of a lounge or at a rowdy public gathering. The tragedy of this scene is that it took place immediately after a Sunday worship service.

Adding insult to injury, the

theme of the day for the word and the liturgy was, "Do you hate anyone?" You can imagine what a bitter disappointment and biting frustration it was for me, the preacher, to see my words fall on a heart of stone.

That ungodly incident between the two churchgoers was not the first of its kind I had heard of, but it was definitely the worst of its kind. Many have been the times when I have personally felt that my words had been spoken to the birds.

Neither does, "You're preaching to the altar servers or the choir" always work as a mind-

Can I bear with you
for eternity?

saving observation, because there are choir members who are seemingly out to prove how cantankerous and, yes, mean-spirited they can be.

Worse still, the morning greeting incident was no more than a continuation of what goes on inside many church walls. No greeting outside meant that there had been no greeting inside, but only ignoring or pretense during the rite of peace.

It's an amazing reach and stretch even of hypocrisy to sing together, pray together and go through all the movements of

worshiping together, and yet be unwilling to greet others.

A greater contradiction in terms is hardly possible.

Some congregations take this absurdity a step further by not welcoming people of other cultures, ethnic groups and race to their worship. Whoever happens in soon finds an icy atmosphere of distance, intolerance and sometimes hostility.

All of this points toward a single, very troublesome question: If we cannot get along with others under the most conducive circumstances anywhere on earth, how will we manage to be happy forever alongside these same people in heaven?

The questions is by no means an idle one, for, in the lives of all of us, there are people whom we would prefer never to see again or even hear from again. Sad thought, but we would just as soon live our whole life without certain people.

Yes, many of these are the same people with whom we will have to spend eternity in the land of the living. Yet, we are not mixing well for a single hour in God's house on earth.

We do have to allow that, of all the playing fields, the church would have to be the most level, because it is there that people gather to forgive each other, to be reconciled, to be healed and to lift others up through the Lord Jesus.

If the church, then appears to be failing as the viable preparation stage for widely different people to live with each other in peace, concern, sensitivity and sharing, where can we find one of the greatest "must" answers in life?

In the church, of course. Notwithstanding its messy deviations, the church is nonetheless the only human/divine institution remotely capable of uniting us. The truism remains: "Christianity hasn't failed. It hasn't been tried yet."



COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

"Pain Perdu" — "Lost Bread" or "egg toast" — is one of the most tasty things that's ever happened to stale bread; and it's ever so easy to put together as a breakfast treat.

The story goes that the French and Croles of South Louisiana gave this delicacy the name of "Pain Perdu" or "Lost Bread" because, if some thrifty cook or other hadn't found a use for leftover French bread, it would have been lost to the trash heap.

But, Belgian cooks also make this treat, only they call it "Found Bread." I suppose because some frugal Belgian cook found a use for the leftover, stale bread. My sister-in-law, who hails from Spain, tells me that her countrymen have their version, which they call the

equivalent of "Wasted Bread."

In Germany it's called "Arme Ritters" or "Poor Knights." And, so on! Whatever you call it, and whatever your version, it's a good dish. It's just a form of French Toast based upon stale bread, usually topped with powdered sugar, sometimes with syrup.

One cook of my acquaintance uses banana bread, and another uses whole wheat bread. I like French bread most often. Here's my:

PAIN PERDU or LOST BREAD

2 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup milk
Dash of salt, dash of allspice
6 slices day-old French or

white sliced bread, 1/2-inch thick

Butter or margarine

Beat lightly together in a bowl the eggs, milk, sugar, salt and allspice. Dip the bread, a slice at a time into the mixture for just about half a minute per side. Saute in a skillet a minute or so per side with a tablespoon or a bit more of melted butter, adding more as needed, until golden brown. Sprinkle liberally with powdered sugar or drizzle cane syrup over. (6 servings)

And, from the Arizona Heart Institute Cookbook, "A Renaissance in Good Eating" comes this version of:

FRENCH TOAST

1 egg
4 egg whites
1/4 cup skim milk
1/2 tsp. almond extract
2 Tblsp. brown sugar
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
6 slices whole wheat bread

Beat egg and egg whites well, mix in the milk, extract, sugar, and cinnamon. Dip each slice of bread in this egg batter and cook in a preheated nonstick skillet over medium high heat for 2 to 3 minutes on each side until golden brown. (6 servings)

And, how about Bread Preserves? Cut stale French bread (or sliced bread) into small squares or chunks and heat in cane syrup for a few minutes, then add chopped pecans and a dash of allspice and serve.

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FoodSOURCE signup set

Signup for this month's FoodSOURCE is through Sunday, April 14. Food delivery date is April 27 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. If you eat, you qualify for this program.

Each packet is \$13, plus \$1 for transportation, and each participant must volunteer two hours of community service per packet. Those paying in food stamps, must pay \$13 in food stamps and \$1 in cash. With cash or check, the amount is \$14.

The community service must be completed prior to the delivery date. All orders must be paid by the April 14 deadline.

One dollar goes for transportation costs.

A packet consists of frozen meats, fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables and bonus items such as pinto beans, rice and seasoning.

In order to protect frozen foods and ensure freshness, Hancock FoodSOURCE hours for pick up will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. To sign up, call Brother Charles Clark at 255-3066, the Pass Christian Senior Citizens Center at 452-3314, the Hancock County Senior Citizens Center at 467-9292, 466-3446 or 452-3859.

Gulf Coast Multiple Sclerosis Society

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Multiple Sclerosis Society will have a support group meeting April 27 at the Airport Holiday Inn on Hwy. 49, from 2-3:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Dr. John Wyatt, director of Sun Coast Rehabilitation Center.

For further information call 396-9777.

World War I Auxiliary

The World War I Auxiliary met Thursday at the American Legion 139 Club House on Green Meadow Road with a luncheon. It was also a going-away party for President Evelyn Perre, who is going to reside in South Carolina.

A cake was donated by food chairman Shirley Clemmons, and gifts were presented to Perre by the members.

Members present were Mattie North, Lucille Boudreaux, Margaret Prevou, Marion Elliott, Pauline Charping and Shirley Clemmons. Perre will be missed by the community because she did much service for the community and veterans.

The next luncheon meeting will be April 25 at the American Legion Club House, Blue Meadow Road at noon.

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Navy Meteorology and Oceanography honored

On April 3, the Mississippi State Legislature in Jackson publicly recognized the economic, educational and cultural importance of naval meteorology and oceanography in Mississippi.

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 557 also commended Rear Adm. Paul G. Gaffney II, Commander, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, on his leadership.

The command comprises approximately 3,000 officer, enlisted and civilian personnel at some 60 activities worldwide. Its mission is to provide oceanographic, meteorological and mapping, charting and geodetic products for operating defense forces.

The command's headquarters is located at the Stennis Space Center (SSC) in Hancock County. The Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVOCEANO), the command's largest subordinate activity, is also located at SSC.

The resolution noted the command's significant contributions to the state's economy. Naval activities at SSC are among the largest employers on the Mississippi Coast, accounting for approximately \$120 million annually in wages and local procurement, providing approximately \$195 million in oceanographic ship construction in the state's shipyards in the last five years and contributing to the overall \$1.8 billion from all Navy activities within this state.

Approximately one-third of the command's 3,000 personnel work at the NAVOCEANO. The office manages a fleet of eight oceanographic survey ships which maintain their home port in Gulfport.

The office is also home to the only Department of Defense High Performance Super Computer Major Shared Resource Center in the Navy and the Matthew Fontaine Maury Oceanographic Library, the world's foremost collection of information related to the maritime sciences.

The Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command is also a major sponsor of the Center of Higher Learning at Stennis Space Center, a consortium of universities participating in academic, research and public service activities which fosters the growth of graduate programs and enhances the capabilities of agencies at the Stennis Space Center by establishing partnerships with state and other organizations to facilitate mutually supportive program

development.

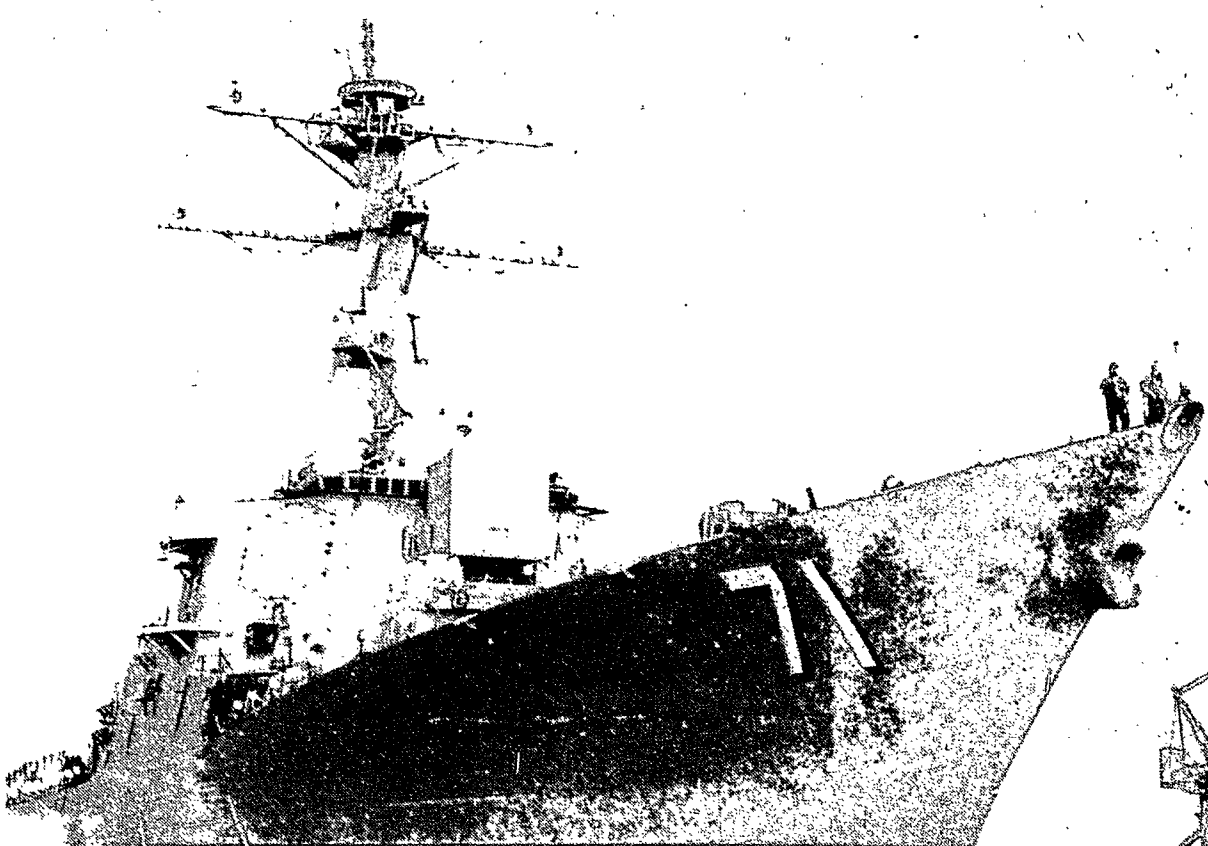
The command also provides support for more than 10 community educational outreach initiatives under the Personal Excellence Partnership Program, among them Adopt A School, Adopt A Ship, Smithsonian Natural Partners Initiative, Project Marco Polo and the JASON Project.

Gaffney's naval career encompasses nearly three decades, including service around the United States and the world in both research and development as well as operational positions.

Signing the resolution were President of the Senate Ronnie Musgrove, Speaker of the House of Representatives Tim

Ford, and State Senators Tommy Gollott (District 50), Clyde Woodfield (District 48), Ezell Lee (District 47) and Scottie Cuevas (District 46).

For more information about the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, visit their homepage on the Wide World Web. The address is <http://www.cnmc.navy.mil>



Ingalls to christen destroyer

DDG 71, the 10th DDG 51 Class Aegis guided missile destroyer to be built by Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton Industries in Pascagoula, will be christened "Ross" in ceremonies at Ingalls April 20. Serving as ship's sponsor will be Helen Lou Ross, widow of the ship's namesake, Navy Captain Donald K. Ross (1910-1922), who earned the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroic bravery on board the battleship USS Nevada (BB36) during the attack on Pearl Harbor. The public is invited to attend DDG 71's christening, which begins at 11 a.m. The ceremony will be held at Ingalls' facilities on the west bank of the Pascagoula River. (Ingalls Shipbuilding photo)

Life

Continued from page 1A

"I think (the street) is viable for economic activity," said Allison Anderson of the Coalition. "It is the old downtown, the heart of old Waveland."

"I think it has a lot to offer and has a lot of potential." "But not like (downtown) Bay St. Louis," she added. "We don't want it to be. We want it to be a neighborhood community place."

Anderson said her group is considering two messages for its billboard. One would strictly feature the nearby Garfield Ladner Pier, the only pier on the Gulf Coast with 24-hour security. She said hopes would be that an increase in pier activity would generate more business to the Coleman Avenue merchants.

The second message under consideration would be to promote the avenue's shops and restaurants. Jack's Restaurant has been a longtime staple, and Vincent's Italian Restaurant recently opened.

Also lining the street are several smaller restaurants, lounges, a flea market, convenience store, gas station and grocery store. But the street is also plagued by a number of vacant buildings.

"I think any sort of economic boom to the street will result in physical improvements," Anderson said.

She added that the group's long-term goals include the

burying of the utility lines, and improving storefronts.

She said at this point, the city has been unable to offer any financial assistance. However, she is hoping that increased revenue at the pier generated from the billboard will go back into improving Coleman Avenue. Although "nothing is in writing," Anderson said she does have a verbal commitment from several city officials that those funds will be allocated to the Coleman Avenue revitalization.

Waveland Mayor John Mason said any financial contribution would have to come out of next year's budget. But he did say he strongly supports the coalition's goals.

"I love what they are trying to do," Mason said. "It's business people working together. That's what it's all about."

Allison said several merchants have already contributed funds to the coalition. And she expects more to become involved.

Sitting at the foot of Coleman is the Waveland Civic Center, which has been idle for several years. A citizen committee assigned to research the aging building recommended the city sell it and put aside the funds so that one day a new facility could be built.

Mason last week offered the civic center to the county Board of Supervisors for use as a juvenile detention facility. Mason's

Aiming for that parking space for the handicapped?

You had better think twice before illegally using a parking space for the handicapped. A new Mississippi law, signed by Gov. Fordice recently, doubles the maximum fine for improperly using the space designated for individuals with disabilities.

After July 1, the maximum amount a person illegally parked in a space for the handicapped can pay from \$100 to \$200.

In addition to increasing the maximum fine, the law also requires that parking spaces for the handicapped comply with ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) or similar standards. The new law now establishes standards to insure that marked spaces will accommodate the people who need them.

The law also requires that windshield placards be renewed every three years rather than the current five-year period. Lawmakers enacted this change with the hope that, by evaluating eligibility more regularly, abuse of the placards would be minim-

ized by eliminating those people who no longer need special parking.

Another change made by the Legislature this year is that new windshield placards will now have a space for the eligible person's name on the reverse side. The older placards displayed the person's name on the front.

For additional information regarding the provisions of the new law or standards for parking spaces for the handicapped, contact the Coalition for Citizens with Disabilities at 1-800-748-9420.

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MILITARY MENTIONS

PO3 DYE

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Garry D. Dye, whose wife, Wanda, is the daughter of Frank and Deloris King of Pass Christian, has returned to Norfolk, Va. after completing a six-month overseas deployment to the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia and to the Persian Gulf near Iraq serving with Fighter Squadron 102 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS America.

Dye joined the Navy in March 1992.

LCPL MCCLENDON

Marine Lance Cpl. Sheldon R. McClendon, whose wife, Jari-ka, is the daughter of Melissa Ladner of Pass Christian, recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

The 1992 graduate of Harrison Central High School of Lyman, joined the Marine Corps in April 1994.

CPL SHELTON

Marine Lance Cpl. Sheldon R. McClendon, son of Melissa Ladner of Pass Christian, recently received a Meritorious Mast.

McClendon was cited for outstanding service while assigned with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. McClendon joined the Marine Corps April 1994.

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Five generations

Baby Brianna, great-great-grandmother Delilah Myers; father Marc Rutherford, left, grandmother Paulette Rutherford; and great-grandfather Galen Myers.

Law

Continued from page 1A

Despite pleas from state health and county planning officials to take action, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors has refused to enact a local plumbing code to deal with the situation.

Whether the new state law impacts Hancock County is now up to the new Board of Supervisors.

The new law gives the State Department of Health general powers to supervise the design, construction, operation and maintenance of individual on-site disposal systems. Anyone planning to install septic tanks or other such systems is required to notify the department of their intent, and receive advice on the best system to install on a particular lot.

But to the disappointment of health officials, the law states that department approval of individual systems is not required.

It does give cities and counties the power, however, to enact more stringent ordinances, including the assignment of enforcement authority to the health department.

Hancock County's previous Board of Supervisors last year enacted a local ordinance extending enforcement authority to health department officials, but they quickly rescinded that action on the advice of their attorney.

That left Hancock County in the same boat as four other coastal Mississippi counties: with virtually no control or management over individual waste disposal systems.

Recent research for the Department of Marine Resources concluded that only 8.2 percent of the soils in Hancock County are suitable to accommodate on-site waste disposal systems. The study found that all lands south of I-10 in Hancock County are unsuitable for such systems.

Residential development has continued for decades, despite that, with septic tank systems that are doomed to failure the day they are installed. Health officials worry that many of those systems are polluting individual, shallow wells that are installed on the same lots, in addition to contaminating local ditches, bayous and rivers.

Most officials agree that the long-term solution to Hancock County's problem is installation of public sewer systems. But the previous Board of Supervisors refused to allow expansion of the Hancock

Wastewater District I boundaries to include the Pearlinton area in a \$10 million public sewer project.

Although the district sought expansion through the new Board of Supervisors, it was not granted. That leaves the district in pursuit of federal funds only to finish installing sewer lines in Shoreline Park subdivision.

Host families needed

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is a non-profit, public benefit organization seeking local host families for boys and girls from France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Great Britain, Finland, Holland, Spain, Poland, Portugal, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Thailand, Brazil and the former Soviet Union.

Qualified students are well-screened, 15 to 18 years of age and arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and return at the end of the school year. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money, and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities.

Host families may select their exchange students from ASSE's student applications which include biographical essays, family photos, school transcripts and health records.

To receive more information about this unique cultural opportunity, contact local area representative Mary Ann Kelly at 601-762-7475 or call toll free 1-800-473-0696.

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Senior Health Fair Day

"This is one place where you can take advantage of free health screenings and referrals to get the treatment and service you need. Plus, you get the peace of mind that you're okay," says Dr. Judith Benvenuti, one of the organizers of this year's Senior Health Fair Day, an event sponsored by the Mississippi Rural Health Coalition.

Set for May 1 as a kickoff to Senior Citizen Month, the fair happens in the Student Center of the Perkinston Campus of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, a supporting member of the coalition.

In 1995, the fair's debut year, over 280 screenings were done by local medical professionals. Benvenuti, coordinator for Health Occupations at Gulf Coast, expects the same turnout for this year's event.

From 9 a.m.-2 p.m., a hubbub of activity will keep fair participants busy. Activities will include booths and exhibits, a fiddling band, square dancing, a lunchtime serenade by former Mississippi legislator Wootsie Tate, and games led by Dr. Judy

Breland, Stone County Extension home economist, and Perkinston Campus Phi Theta Kappa leadership students. Benvenuti says the fair's top draw is the health benefits.

This year's fair is made possible by 38 sponsors, which include individuals, businesses, hospitals and medical associations and centers from Stone, George and Harrison counties.

Stepping away from the fair's medical side, you'll also have a

chance to win door prizes throughout the day. Prizes range from grocery certificates to silk flowers to blankets. For lunch, you can brown-bag it for a picnic or dine in the campus cafeteria for \$3.

To pre-register for the Senior Health Fair Day, call the Harrison County Extension Office at 865-4227, or the Stone County Extension Office at 928-5286. For information, call Dr. Judith Benvenuti at 928-6335.

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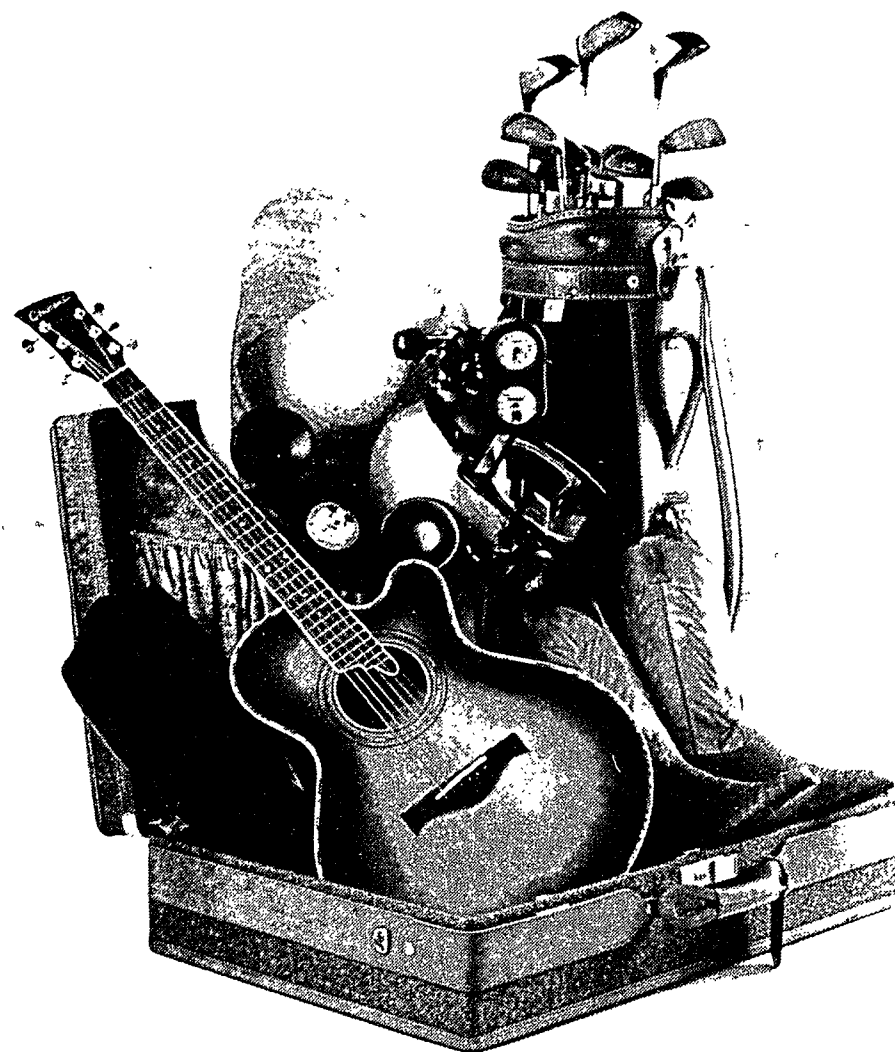
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To The People of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County:

Now that I am retiring, I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you for the many years you have supported **TACONI'S HARDWARE**. I have enjoyed the years spent serving your hardware needs and appreciate the many friendships made during that time.

The hardware store is closing, but the lawnmower sales and service is being taken over by **Mark Garcia and Cheryl Campbell**. It will be operated under the name **BAY SALES AND SERVICES**, located at 701 Dunbar, 463-9781.

Yours truly,
Robert A. Taconi, Sr.



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8A-THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1996

Commissioner of Insurance George Dale has announced the appointment of two new members to the board of the Mississippi Comprehensive Health Insurance Risk Pool Association (MCHIRPA), a nonprofit entity created in 1991 to promote the availability of health and accident insurance for Mississippians who cannot obtain such coverage because of pre-existing medical conditions — and one of the most successful programs of its kind in the U.S.

Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP, a Gulf Coast consumer affairs specialist, and Fred J. McDonnell, MD, of Hazlehurst were sworn in as new board members during the pool's 1996 annual

meeting on April 2.

Lukens is a consumer management specialist with Mississippi State University's Cooperative Extension Service at its Coastal Research & Extension Center in Biloxi, where she has worked since 1978.

A graduate of Auburn University who earned her master's of business administration from the University of Southern Mississippi, Lukens holds the Certified Financial Planner (CFP) and Accredited Financial Counselor designations.

Lukens' weekly "Consumer Update" column, which appears in the *Sun Herald* and *The Sea Coast Echo* newspapers, aims to

increase its readers' awareness of consumer and personal finance matters, including medical and health insurance issues.

In addition, Lukens conducts financial counseling classes and seminars in conjunction with South Mississippi community groups, educational institutions, employers, hospitals, military installations, and seniors' groups, and is active in many professional and community service organizations in the Gulf Coast region.

McDonnell is a family practice physician and managing partner of Copia Medical Associates, with whom he has been associated since 1977. In addition,

Three board seats also are held by health insurance companies operating in Mississippi (currently represented by Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Mississippi Inc., Lamar Life Insurance Company, and Pan American Life Insurance Company).

The chairmen of the House and Senate Insurance Committees of the Mississippi Legislature serve as ex-officio members of the board.

The pool functions as a "last resort" for persons who cannot buy health insurance because of pre-existing conditions.


Health insurers doing business in Mississippi that turn down applicants are required to

array of ages and health conditions. Participants typically remain in the pool until they are able to obtain coverage in the private market.

Mississippi is among half of the states in the U.S. that operates a health insurance risk pool to serve as a health insurance alternative for its citizens — and offers the only fully-functional plan of its kind in the Southeast.

WE RENT

LAWNMOWERS & EDGERS





Commissioner of Insurance George Dale, center, has appointed Fred J. McDonnell, MD, left, and Jan Lukens, MBA, CFF, to the board of the Mississippi Comprehensive Insurance Risk Pool Association.

| COMPANY/SYMBOL | LAST PRICE | WEEKLY CHANGE |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ALCAN ALUM/AL | 33 ⁷ / ₂ | +1 ¹ / ₂ |
| ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY | 2 ³ / ₄ | - ¹ / ₄ |
| AT & T/T | 62 ⁵ / ₈ | - ¹ / ₄ |
| AUTOZONE INC/AZO | 33 ³ / ₄ | -1 ¹ / ₈ |
| CALGON CARBON/CCC | 11 ¹ / ₂ | - ¹ / ₄ |
| CASINO MAGIC/CMAG | 4 ⁹ / ₁₆ | + ¹ / ₈ |
| CHEVRON CORP/CHV | 55 ³ / ₈ | -2 ³ / ₈ |
| COCA COLA/KO | 80 ⁷ / ₈ | -2 ¹ / ₈ |
| CSX CORP/CSX | 45 ³ / ₈ | + ¹ / ₈ |
| DUPONT/DD | 82 ¹ / ₄ | -2 ³ / ₈ |
| EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ | 2 ¹ / ₃₂ | UNCH. |
| FIRST MISS CORP/FRM | 23 | - ¹ / ₈ |
| FREEPORT MC MORAN INC/FTX | 37 ¹ / ₄ | -1 ¹ / ₄ |
| GENERAL ELEC/GE | 76 ³ / ₄ | -3 ³ / ₈ |
| GOODYEAR TIRE/GT | 50 ⁵ / ₈ | -1 ³ / ₈ |
| GRAND CASINO/GND | 33 ³ / ₈ | +1 |
| HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC | 35 ⁵ / ₄ | UNCH. |
| INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM | 111 ¹ / ₂ | -6 ¹ / ₄ |
| INTL PAPER CO/IP | 39 ⁹ / ₈ | +1 ¹ / ₄ |
| K MART CORP/KM | 9 ¹ / ₈ | + ³ / ₈ |
| LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT | 76 ¹ / ₄ | -1 ¹ / ₈ |
| MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNL | 30 ¹ / ₄ | + ³ / ₄ |
| MCDONALDS CORP/MCD | 48 ³ / ₈ | - ¹ / ₂ |
| ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK | 56 | -3 ¹ / ₈ |
| SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO | 22 ⁷ / ₈ | -1 ¹ / ₂ |
| TENNECO INC/TEN | 54 ¹ / ₄ | -3 ¹ / ₈ |
| UNION PLANTERS/UPC | 30 ³ / ₈ | - ¹ / ₄ |
| WAL MART STORES/WMT | 22 ⁵ / ₈ | + ¹ / ₈ |

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co

increase its readers' awareness of consumer and personal finance matters, including medical and health insurance issues.

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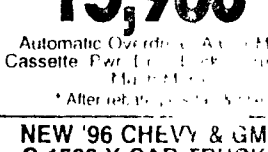
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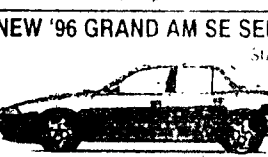
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Hancock first

Hancock (NASDAQ) announced its third quarter ending income for \$0.87 million, a decline from the Earnings to \$0.87 million in 1995 on shares of \$0.87.

Leo W. Hancock, CEO, said earnings were "over last year by a substantial margin." The company's loan portfolio was "over all sectors as well as non-interest bearing," he said. Hancock also consolidated its operations in one customer service center, which improved service. Through the end of Denham County, Mississippi and

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BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1996-9A

Hancock Holding reports first quarter 1996 results

Hancock Holding Company (NASDAQ/NMS: HBHC) announced results for the quarter ending March 31, 1996. Net income for the quarter was \$7.8 million compared to \$6.8 million for the same period in 1995. Earnings per share amounted to \$0.87 in 1996 and \$0.76 in 1995 on 8.9 million average shares outstanding.

Leo W. Seal Jr., president and CEO, commenting on the results said, "The improved earnings for the first quarter, over last year's, has been aided by a stable business and economic environment in our market areas, an increase in loan portfolio balances, higher over-all service charge income, as well as holding the line on non-interest expenses. We continue to work toward further consolidation of functions within our operations and better customer service, including improved products and services. These efforts should benefit our customers, shareholders and staff."

Hancock Holding Company, headquartered in Gulfport, is the parent company of Hancock Bank in Gulfport, Hancock Bank of Louisiana in Baton Rouge, and First National Bank of Denham Springs, La. Through its banks in Mississippi and Louisiana, the company operates 71 full-service offices and 102 automated teller machines. Bank-related affiliates include Hancock Mortgage Corporation and Harrison Finance Company.

Hancock Holding Company's common stock is listed on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol HBHC and in the NASDAQ newspaper quotations under HancHd.



Sayle promoted

Cellular South, a cellular telecommunications firm, announces that Amy Sayle has been promoted to retail sales supervisor for the Mississippi Gulf Coast region. She joined the company in 1992 and has a degree in business administration from Loyola University of New Orleans.

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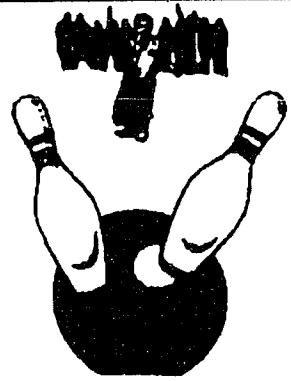
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Exporting seminar slated

Businesses interested in exporting will have the opportunity to attend a seminar, "Looking for Export Financing?" April 17-18 at the Harvey Hotel in downtown Jackson. The Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development's (MDECD) International Development Division will host the seminar.

The seminar is being presented by the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

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SPORTS

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Student athletes

Fourteen athletes and cheerleaders from Bay High School attended an athletic conference at Mississippi Coast Coliseum designed to educate on the importance of being drug free, succeeding despite personal challenges, and learning positive leadership skills. The presenters were Keith Nord, a former Minnesota Viking, Rick Metzger, the 1995 World Cup of Powerlifting gold medalist and 1994-95 National Bench Press champion, and a retired professional athlete; and Eric Chester, a former commentator for ESPN and Prime Sports Network, a former sports promoter and athlete. A new chapter of "Student Athletes Defeat Drugs," is being formed at Bay High School and this was their kickoff activity. They were accompanied by their sponsor and co-sponsor, Coach Walt Esslinger and Jody Beckham, the Safe and Drug Free educator.

Park Ten Lanes bowling update

Park Ten Lanes in Diamondhead held league play last week and has announced results from the matches.

On March 29 Friday Nite Out held their league play with high games coming from Peggy May with a score of 186, Josh Smith 228, Joe Musacchia 176, Cathy Parker 180, Buckshot Thomas 167, Bill Williamson 215, Leslie Styhl 248, Vial Blanke 279, Gene English 191, Kirby Gowland, Jr. 191, Dan Olszawski 201, Maureen Holt 168, Tim Holt 189, Cari Randazzo 194, Debbie Carver 199, and Dave Martin 179.

High Series were tallied by Peggy May with a 505, Josh Smith 600, Leslie Styhl 673, Vial Blanke 746, Tim Holt 540, Dave Martin 566, Debby Carver 566, and Dar Helms 524.

Morning Glory held their league play on April 1 with high games coming from Elaine Spiers with a 183, Joan Parsons 179, June Watkins 192, Alex Jones 176, Muriel Ozonne 168, Elaine Willins 168, Peggy Clemons 167, Denise Poulton 157, and Earline Vix 156.

High Series were tallied by Elaine Spiers with a 484, Joan Parsons 469, June Watkins 497, Muriel Ozonne 475, Elaine Willins 481, and Peggy Clemons 464.

Handicap games were recorded by Alex Jones with a 243, Jan Stepanek 237, and Earline Vix 237.

Handicap series were tallied by Elaine Willins with a 639, Elaine Spiers 634, and Joan Parson 631.

Casino Magic Red Machine opens season

The Casino Magic Red Machine has opened its 1996 softball season with two victories in its first three games. The league is played at the John Slidell Softball Complex.

Last year, the team was 16-0. Coach is Robert Whavers Sr. Players include J. Smith, Ronald "Crowder" Pea, Elzy, Tyrone Whavers, Norman Bradley, Brian "Big 6" Lane-

Rocks rip Tigers

The St. Stanislaus Rock-aways defeated the Bay High Tiger and possibly dashed the hopes of a playoff berth for the Bay High on Tuesday, April 9. The Rocks won 4-2.

Casey Heitzmann collected two hits and one RBI in his all-around performance to lead the Rocks. Dennis Knight took the win on the mound for SSC.

Wali Shabazz took the loss for Bay High.

Turkeys were recorded by Jan Stepanek in the first game and Elaine Spiers in the third game.

The Dupont "B" team held their league play on April 1 with high games coming from Matt Dubuisson with a 205, Arnold Fairconnetue 190, Norman Smith 182, Mary Dempsey 185, David Campbell 193, Norman Stank 187, Rick Collins 203, John Hertz 183, and Lee Hertz 183. Rick Collins posted a high series of 584.

Golden Ages held their league play on April 1 with high games being posted by Tom Giliam with a score 181, Laura Atcheson 161, Julie Pasciak 188, Lucille Winkleplack 157, Blanche Tedesco 170, Tod Tedesco 191, Robbie Armstrong 166, Margie Larson 145, Ruth Haas 144, Jeanette Lind 192, and Buckshot Thomas 198.

Casino Magic held their league play on April 2 with high games coming from Steve Daquin 180, Sandy Gonsalez 172, Joan Parson 169, Gene Rien 193, Larry Merrit 204, Sonny Soriano 182, Tony Governor 210, Randy Pope 201, Bob Larson 225, Wade Dighans 192, and John Higgins 213.

Tuesday Mixed Up held their league play on April 2 with high games coming from Wayne Austin with a 200, Ernie Ozanne 205, Rick Pokorny 200, Dwayne Saucier 180, Christine DiLorenzo 191, Charlotte Daniels 160, Alex Jones 161, Herman Lambert 223, Carmen Hall 184, Madeline Greenfield 180, Duke Levy Jr. 189, Ron Jones 190, Gary Wiley 182,

aux; Wilbert "95" Dorsey, Richard "Boy Wonder" Whavers, Charles "The Dog" Burton and Robert Whavers, Jr.

Also, Ted Payne, Travis "Pretty Boy" Haynes, Steven "Rasco" James, Thomas "T.A." Antoine, Randy Burnett, Russell Fairconeture, Arnold Fairconeture, Fabian Collins, Neal "Tip Toe" Wilkerson, Allison Farve, Dwayne "The Head" Robinson, Olives Swaniars, Richard "White Boy" Meadows and Rodney "Fig" Whavers.

Gaylene O'Cain 142, Jim O'Cain 189, Jorge Diaz 200, Mike Bullen 200, Bob Hendricks 289, Kevin Stamps 209, David Brewer 219, Rene Chaisson 199, David Bell 223, Wade Dighans 202, Amy Foy 195, Danny Foy 198, Norris Chaisson 156, June Watkins 203, Barry Watkins 197, and Clay Ledkins 217.

High Series were tallied by Herman Lambert with a 621, Ron Jones 563, Jim O'Cain 531, Rob Hendricks 650, and Amy Foy with a 540.

Ladies Nite Out held their league play with high games coming from Hilda Bourg with a 198, Peggy Clemons 191, Gerry Baden 190, Alex Jones 167, Gina Stillwell 179, Leslie Styhl 258, Tracy Patman 188, Debby Carver 198, Cathy Parker 182, Kelly Muniz 151, and Anita English 162.

High series were tallied by Hilda Bourg with a 495, Peggy Clemons 509, Gerry baden 544, and Leslie Styhl with a 733.

Wednesday Nite Mens held their league play on April 3 with high games coming from Gary Wiley with a 206, Bob Hendricks 267, Andy Andrews 231, Frank Thurlow 213, Dale Thurlow 247, Don Nemecek 224, Kevin Stamps 236, Pete Clarisse 232, Perry Davis, Jr. 257, Clay Ledkins 233, Andy Ramsey 236, Johnny Muniz 253, Kirby Gowland, III 254, Don McAfee, Sr. 235, Jeep Myers 279, Jimmy Braun 213, Chuck Slater 202, Roger Brown, 212, and Sam Cittidino with a 269.

High series were tallied by Dale Thurlow with a 616, Kevin Stamps 652, Pete Clarisse 618, Clay Ledkins 642, Andy Ramsey 617, Johnny Muniz 717, Kirby Gowland, III 693, Jeep Myers 729, and Sam Cittidino with a 661.

Thursday Nite Mixed Nuts held their league play on April 4 with high games coming from Jack Klein with a 209, Ron Jones 200, Sherri Mills 202, Michelle Webster 189, Mike Rushing 203, Jean Rushing 170, Larry Husband 183, Henry Burkhardt 211, Jon Higgins 235, Clay Ledkins 236, Russ Syverson 223, and Bob Saucier with a 212. High series were tallied by Jon Higgins with a 655 and Clay Ledkins 617.

Hockey name remains in doubt

Mississippi Hockey Inc. general manager Stephan Boutin cleared up some of the confusion that has arisen recently concerning the East Coast Hockey League team's search for a nickname.

After receiving more than 2,500 entries in a "Name The Team" contest several weeks back, team officials initially decided on the name "Mississippi Madness." But federal trademark problems forced the team to forego that name and go back to the list in search of another.

Last week, a decision was made to call the team the "Mississippi Maniacs," but after some market research in which many of those surveyed felt that name carried with it too many negative connotations, it was decided to go back to the list and try again.

On Thursday, NHL officials began doing the research on a third choice and Mississippi Hockey Inc. officials expect to receive confirmation on the name within five working days.

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April is National Alcohol Awareness Month

Ten million Americans suffer from alcoholism, according to the National Center of Health Statistics, yet compulsive drinking remains this country's most misunderstood illness.

Alcoholics want to believe they can quit drinking whenever they choose—but time and again they prove themselves wrong. Their alcoholism is not a moral failure, but a potentially fatal disease. To overcome it, they need competent help.

Because myths and half-truths about alcoholism abound, the Resource Center of the Gulf Coast has initiated a substance abuse awareness effort as part of its *Learn to Understand Mental Illness* program.

Although alcoholism is a physical disease, it also has extreme psychological effects. Says Marie Balus, RN, "Common results of alcoholism include anger, depression, defensiveness and irrational behavior. Unfortunately, these effects don't always disappear as soon as the drinking stops."

"That's why comprehensive treatment for alcoholism includes not just withdrawal from alcohol, but also good nutrition, rest, exercise, medical attention, individual therapy, and ongoing group support. With this multi-faceted approach, many alcoholics not only 'sober up' and get back to normal, but actually find new joy and meaning in life."

Blame the disease, not the alcoholic

A fictitious example might be Angela, 31, a freelance writer who drinks heavily for a variety of reasons. When she's depressed about a job that's giving her trouble, she drinks. When she's happy about finishing a project, she drinks. When she's nervous about landing a new assignment, she drinks. And when she's worried about money, she drinks.

But when Angela drinks, she gets in trouble. She mixes up her assignments. She misses deadlines. She drives erratically and dents up the car. She fights with her boyfriend. She calls friends and tells them intimate details of her life, some of which aren't true. The next day, she can't remember what she said or to whom she said it.

Angela's friends know that she drinks too much, but they assume she could stop if she wanted to. They have no idea that Angela feels guilty and ashamed after a drunken episode, wants to cut down on her drinking, repeatedly vows she will, but can't keep her promises to herself.

Angela is an alcoholic. She doesn't know she is addicted to alcohol, and neither do her friends. However, she does sense that what's happening to her is beyond her control. Although she tries not to think about it, she's afraid she may have a problem.

Marie Balus, RN, at The

Resource Center of the Gulf Coast explains, "Alcoholism is a progressive disease. When it goes untreated, it inevitably gets worse. The eventual results are loss of friends, loss of a job, anxiety, depression, deep unhappiness and periodic hospitalization for physical illnesses. Death may even result from liver failure, heart failure or suicide."

Who is an alcoholic?
Although some experts may disagree about exactly when "problem drinking" becomes alcoholism, you can suspect a person is an alcoholic, or is becoming an alcoholic, if he or she:

- Compulsively drinks too much
- Drinks in spite of adverse consequences
- Is preoccupied with having access to alcohol at all times

People developing alcoholism make excuses for their drinking, lie about how much they drink, cover up their drinking binges, and rationalize about outrageous things they did while drinking.

What can family and friends do about it?

The rule for treatment of alcoholism is simple; the earlier, the better. If you are the friend or family member of someone who regularly drinks to excess, you can help in two ways:

- Refuse to accept the person's continued drinking, and
- Encourage him or her to go for professional help.

Treatment for alcoholism does not always require hospitalization; a number of intensive outpatient programs are now available. What's important is finding a treatment program that's comprehensive—one that provides medical attention and education as well as psychological support. The first step is arranging for a diagnostic evaluation with a licensed physician.

To learn more
To obtain additional facts and information about comprehensive treatment for alcoholism and problem drinking, contact The Resource Center of the Gulf Coast at 601-896-4636. We will be happy to provide you with a free pamphlet *Learn to Understand Alcoholism*.

Free, confidential consultations are available for individuals who think they may have a drinking problem. Intervention classes are available for friends or family members of an individual who cannot admit that he or she has a drinking problem.

NorthShore Psychiatric Hospital offers a range of treatment options, from outpatient to inpatient, for all ages.

Mississippi Coast Crime Commission Crime Index February 1996

| Crimes | Wvld. | BSL | Han. | P.C. |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Property: | | | | |
| Auto Theft | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Burglary | 7 | 5 | 15 | 3 |
| Larceny/Theft | 28 | 25 | 15 | 14 |
| Violent: | | | | |
| Assault | 6 | 1 | 13 | 5 |
| Homicide | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rape | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robbery | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Other: | | | | |
| Arson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Drugs | 3 | 2 | 7 | 14 |
| DUI | 3 | 12 | 41 | 4 |
| TOTALS | 48 | 49 | 91 | 40 |
| Feb. 1995 | 79 | 62 | 94 | 35 |
| 1995 Mthly. avg. | 60 | 62 | 116 | 45 |
| 1996 Mthly. avg. | 50 | 57 | 114 | 45 |

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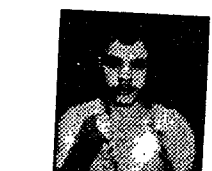
Quinn Navarre
New Orleans



Ronald Weaver
New Orleans



Chuck Mince
Metairie, LA



Damien Duquestrada
Avondale, LA

Casino Magic!
Bay St. Louis

Turan-Foley
Oldsmobile We Care Cadillac

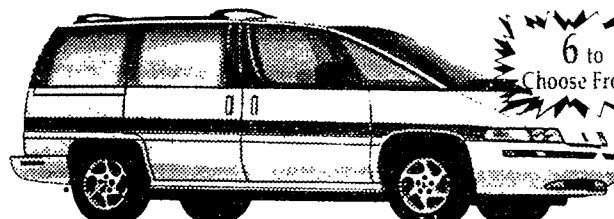
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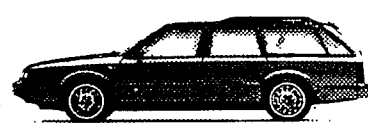


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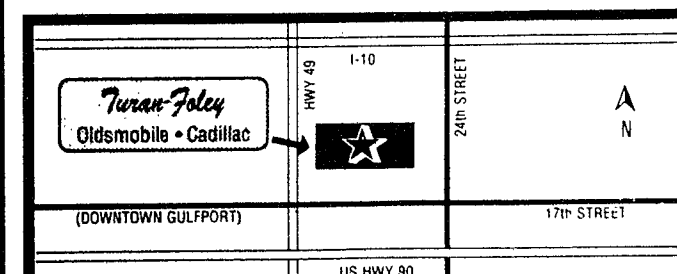
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Landfill

Cowand said the issue was at a critical stage that the voters of Bay St. Louis and Waveland would represent themselves at future Solid Waste meeting rather than speak through designated representatives. She said the mayors have also offered to meet with supervisors to discuss the crisis.

Cowand has been pressured recently by Les Fillingame, who serves as chairman of the district and represents Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre. He and businessman Billy Kidd, who represents Waveland Mayor John Mason, ganged up on Cowand at the District's last meeting, saying the two mayors are ready to go ahead at Standard with or without the county.

The mayors first offered supervisors a compromise last February. They want to purchase the 90 remaining acres in Standard from the school board; use 80 acres of it to extend the life of the county rubbish site, and open up a 10-acre, one-cell landfill to accept county waste.

The temporary landfill would be closed when a new site is permitted in the buffer zone, but approval by federal and state environmental agencies, and construction could take at the least three years.

At the District meeting April 6, Fillingame asked Cowand to get a firm yes or no by April 16 on whether supervisors intend to go ahead with all or part of Standard. In addition, Trans-American Waste Industries of Mobile, Ala., which has been operating the rubbish site since Sept. 1 and has the 20-year contract to operate a county landfill, threatened to pull out of the deal by May 1 unless there was a decision to go forward with all or part of a landfill at Standard. They might also seize from operating the rubbish site, or charge the county a monthly fee for managing it.

Fillingame said the prior Board of Supervisors signed an inter-local agreement by which the county and the two cities delegated to the District the authority to develop and put in place a 20-year solid waste

plan. The three entities later decided on Standard as a landfill site, and have since contracted for its operation, Fillingame said.

Shortly after taking office, supervisors started checking out possible sites in the uninhabited buffer zone surrounding the giant Stennis Space Center in efforts to purchase enough property for a landfill and rubbish site that might take care of the county's needs for the next 50 years. They recruited support from NASA officials at Stennis, who said they could furnish names of property owners, and some scientific information, such as soil borings and water tables.

Board President Philip Moran said supervisors might be close to finding a possible site, but Cowand told the board it was her feelings that contracts signed by the previous board were still binding on the part of the present board.

She wondered out loud if the county opts to pull out of the solid waste plan altogether, "Can

Continued from page 1A

we start from scratch?"

"This county cannot run a rubbish site. I won't be part of it," said Cowand.

Moran said, "As far as I'm concerned, we're not pulling out." He said it was his hope, however, that supervisors would eventually buy land in the buffer zone.

Supervisors began polling themselves about opening up part of Standard for a one-cell, 10-acre landfill site and using the remainder for the rubbish site.

District 1 Supervisor Lyonie "Jeep" Ladner said, "We've got to get something done," especially to ward off the closing down of the rubbish site. He said he wouldn't be against operating a landfill at Standard for two years or however long it takes to get a new site permitted.

District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman said he'd support a temporary landfill at Standard "if we can find a place (in the future) in the buffer zone." He said the landfill could stay open until a new site is permitted and open.

He and District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour said they felt the present board might not be able to back out of contracts signed by the previous board.

Seymour said he also was worried about the public outcry should be rubbish site be ordered shut down by June 30.

Eventually, the board decided to support a resolution asking the school district if it would sell the land, although Moran said he didn't think it would.

He said he was supporting the resolution only because buying the additional land at Standard would be a way to ward off the closing of the rubbish site.

If approved Tuesday, the school district will probably receive the board's resolution in time to put the request on its agenda for its April 18 meeting.

Facility

Continued from page 1A

ing old Civic Center, provided the county would move its entire juvenile court system into the building, in addition to a jail.

Board President Philip Moran said Mason's offer was "very generous" but he doubted the building would meet federal and state requirements.

He said the building "had a lot of wood," and he was worried about it catching afire.

Mason made the offer when three of the supervisors, including Moran, were out of town attending the National Hurricane Conference in Orlando, Fla., but he made a personal pitch to District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman, and Pullman promised he would brief fellow supervisors on the offer.

The Waveland Mayor said he had sounded out merchants on Coleman Avenue about putting a juvenile facility downtown, and "they were 100 percent for it." However, the Echo got several calls from several merchants on Coleman Avenue who saw the story in Thursday's paper, and said the mayor never contacted them.

During the workshop, District 3 Supervisor Lisa Cowand said she had toured the old county jail earlier Thursday morning with Detective Ken Hurt, the Sheriff's chief juvenile investigator.

"He said he thought it would be ideal," Cowand said. Cowand said she did not want to overstep Sheriff (Ronnie) Peterson's realm, and suggested supervisors call him into the discussion.

She suggested Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre might also want a say in the matter, but supervisors did not call him.

Peterson walked over to the county courthouse from the jail within minutes, and supervisors briefed him on their entire plan.

"I personally think it is the best plan you could ever come up with," said Peterson.

Peterson told supervisors that the area that now houses civil defense and other offices "was constructed by the (Clement R. Bontemps Post 139) American Legion, and originally donated to the county, and was used in the 1960's to house juveniles."

The county jail and the sheriff's office occupied the two-story portion attached to the

rear of the courthouse, and was used for years, Peterson said.

He said at the Court Street site, the juvenile detention center would be close to the courts and other juvenile services, and close to the jail, so food could be brought to detainees from across the street. He added there might be enough space to also house some detained federal illegal juvenile immigrants.

The sheriff said it was essential to "have an architect look at it and come in and tell us it is structurally sound" before the county could go forward with the necessary renovations.

He said he might also be able to use inmate labor in efforts to keep construction costs down.

Peterson also had high praise for supervisors' efforts to free up space at the youth services building and the county courthouse by moving the Justice Court and other county activities into a new building.

"This Board has inherited a lot of problems," (from the previous board) Peterson told the Echo. "But, they have only been in office a little more than three months, and they are moving quickly to solve problems we've been facing for years. I have to commend them for that," he said.

The supervisors were under the gun to get moving on a temporary or permanent juvenile detention center. The county received a grant of \$111,000 for a facility from the state Division of Public Safety last August, but the previous board put off any action, saying there were no funds to operate it on a 24-hours, seven-days-a-week basis.

The Division of Public Safety recently told supervisors they might ask for the money back unless the county showed some progress towards building a juvenile facility.

Peterson thinks he has found a way to offset operating costs by offering to detain up to 10 juveniles for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in the facility.

He said the federal government will pay between \$100 and \$125 a day to keep those juveniles, and the money will more than fund daily operating costs.

Specific details on a lease-purchase deal supervisors are trying to work out with C.C. McDonald Jr., were not revealed, but Moran gave some

glimpse of negotiations that are underway.

The one-story building at 306 Hwy. 90 sits between the Bay St. Louis Library and the Mississippi Power Company office building. It has been many uses. It was once a bowling alley, a building supply firm, a flooring and carpeting store, a hardware store and a temporary library.

The brick building contains 10,000 square feet, and has parking space for 63 vehicles.

Plans are to locate the county Civil Defense offices there, which would include an Emergency Operations Center. Supervisors who went to the recent Hurricane Conference, said there is an immediate need for all civil defense operations to be centralized in the event of hurricanes or other natural disasters.

The county Food Pantry, the state fire marshal's office, and Rep. Gene Taylor's satellite office would probably also go into the McDonald building.

In addition, the Justice Court and Chancery Court would be housed there.

Moran said details of their plans to purchase the McDonald Building would be revealed when supervisors meet April 16, and sponsor a resolution outlining the buy-out, which would probably be phased in over a period of years.

At next Tuesday's meeting, Moran said supervisors would also pass a resolution to hire an architect to check out the condition of the old county jail.

Justice Court Judge Ann Williamson apparently got word that some kind of decision was in the works, and came over from her offices across the street.

She was briefed on the plans and said, "It sounds wonderful. I'm finally going to get my building back."

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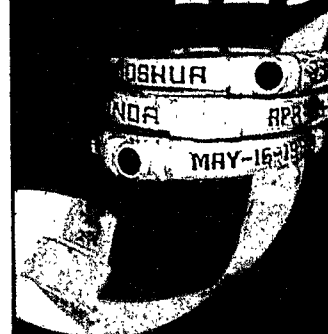
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COMMUNITY

p91B

Diamondhead Garden Club Flower Show winners

The Diamondhead Garden Club held its annual flower show recently. In spite of the late freeze and two days of rain, the horticultural exhibits of cut specimens and potted plants were lovely. The Design division of flower arrangements were inspiring.

Many members won blue ribbons in the horticultural division. Mrs. Peter Shambra, Mrs. Jan Brameyer, and Mrs. Red Bowers won awards of Merit for their horticultural entries. Bowers won the Arboreal Award and Shambra won the Sweepstakes Award for the most blue ribbons for a single individual.

The Design Division blue ribbon winners were Mrs. Joseph Finley, Mrs. Clement Acker, Mrs. Alfred Stephens, Mrs. Paul Deegan, Mrs. William Knodle, Mrs. Clark Webster, Gloria Engelhardt and Henry Kibler. The Tri-Color ribbon was awarded to Acker for an underwater design using all fresh plant material. The Creativity Award went to Webster for a design using dried and fresh plant material and hanging in a large frame. The Petit Award went to Knodle for a small underwater design.



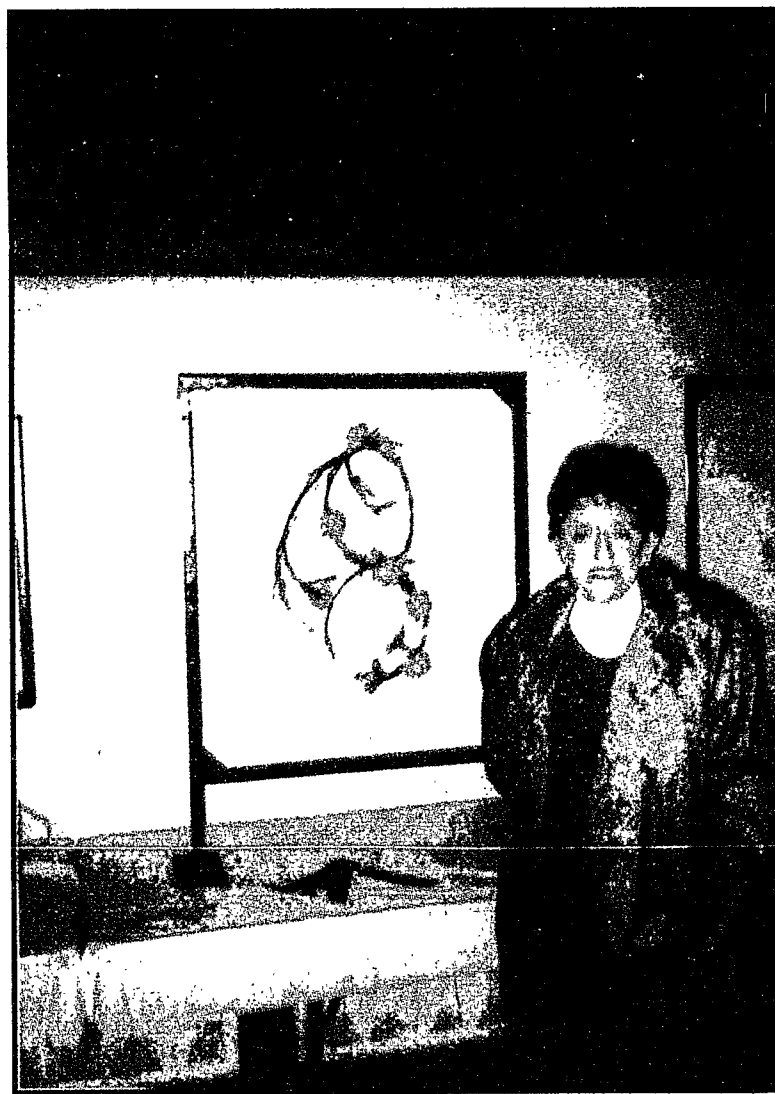
Mrs. Clement Acker with her tri-Color Award winning underwater design. The design featured pink Anthurium.



Mrs. Peter Shambra, shown with her Award of Merit winning Pothos plant and holding the Sweepstakes Award, given to the winner of the most Blue Ribbons.



Mrs. William Knodle won the Petit Award for this small underwater design featuring ivy, Equisetum and Celosia.



Mrs. Clark Webster won the Creativity Award for this unique hanging design of twisted grapevine and carnations.

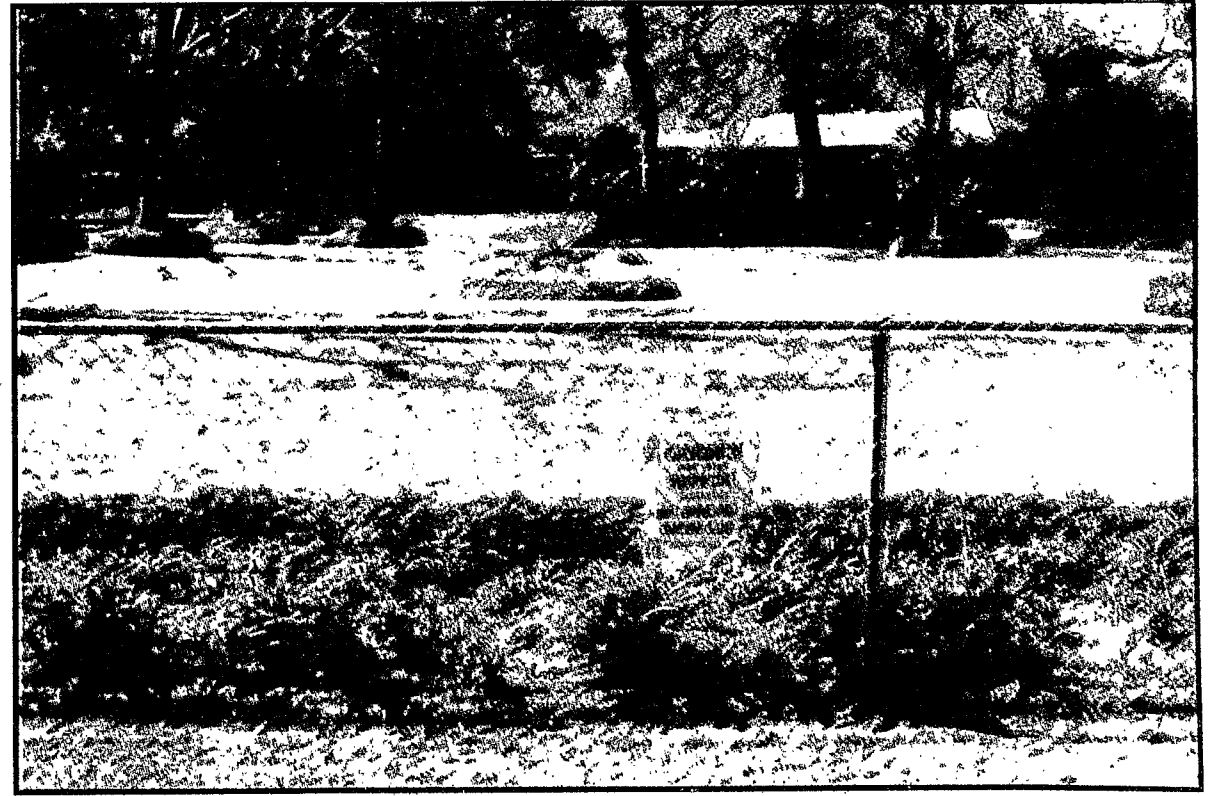


This exquisite Azalea won the Award of Merit and the Arboreal Award for Mrs. Red Bowers.

Bay St. Louis-Waveland Gardens of the Month for March



Garden of the Month - Bay St. Louis
Charlie Smith, 114 Beverly Street



Garden of the Month - Waveland
John Johnson, 514 Amelda Street

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS

April 15-19
Milk served daily
for breakfast
and lunch

North Bay and Waveland Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Juice, Pancake and Sausage Stick or Assorted Cereal and Toast.

Tuesday — Juice, Cereal, Assorted Cereal and Toast or Sausage Biscuit.

Wednesday — Juice, Grits or Cereal, Buttered Toast.

Thursday — Juice, Breakfast Pizza or Cereal and Toast.

Friday — Juice, Waffles and Syrup of Cereal and Toast.

LUNCH

Monday — Franks and Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Strawberry and Peaches, Hot Roll.

Tuesday — Chicken Nuggets, Parslief Potatoes, Broccoli Casserole, Fresh Fruit, Hot Rolls.

Wednesday — Red Beans and Rice with Sausage, Turnip Greens, Coleslaw, Cornbread, Chocolate Pudding on Stick.

Thursday — Spaghetti and Meatsauce, Green Salad, Buttered Peas, Frozen Juice Bar, Sliced Bread.

Friday — Chicken Gumbo, Potato Salad, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Saltine Crackers.

Bay Middle and Bay High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Juice, Pancake and Sausage Stick or Assorted Cereal and Toast.

Tuesday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Sausage Biscuit.

Wednesday — Juice, Grits or Cereal, Buttered Toast.

Thursday — Juice, Breakfast Pizza or Cereal and Toast.

Friday — Juice, Waffles and Syrup or Cereal and Toast.

LUNCH

Monday — Franks and Gravy or Ham Sandwich, Creamed

Potatoes, Green Beans, Strawberry and Peaches, Hot Roll.

Tuesday — Chicken Nuggets or Deli Sandwich, Parslief Potatoes, Broccoli Casserole, Stack of Trimmings, Fresh Fruit, Hot Rolls.

Wednesday — Steak Sandwich or Red Beans and Rice with Sausage, Turnip Greens, Coleslaw, Stack of Trimmings, Cornbread, Chocolate Pudding on Stick.

Thursday — Hamburger or Spaghetti and Meatsauce, Green Salad, Buttered Peas, Frozen Juice Bar, Sliced Bread.

Friday — Chicken Gumbo or Hot Dog with Chili, Potato Salad, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Saltine Crackers.

Charles B. Murphy, Gulfview and Hancock North Central Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.

Tuesday — Blueberry Muffin, Orange Slices.

Wednesday — Sausage Biscuit, Applesauce.

Thursday — Cheese Toast, Fruit Cocktail.

Friday — Pancake with Syrup.

LUNCH

Monday — Pizza, W.K. Corn, Tossed Salad, Pineapple Chunks.

Tuesday — Chicken Nuggets, Rice Dressing, Broccoli, Pear Salad, Hot Rolls.

Wednesday — Meat Sauce and Spaghetti, Seasoned Green Beans, Mixed Fruit, Hot Rolls.

Thursday — Fish, Macaroni and Cheese, Coleslaw, Peaches, Hot Rolls.

Friday — Cheeseburger on Bun, Lettuce, Tomato, French Fries, Cookies.

Hancock Junior/ Senior High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Pancakes with Syrup or Cereal, Toast, Juice.

Tuesday — Sausage Biscuit or Blueberry Muffin, Orange Slices.

Wednesday — Blueberry Muffin or Sausage Biscuit, Applesauce.

Thursday — Cereal, Toast or Cheese Toast, Fruit Cocktail.

Friday — Cheese Toast or Pancake with Syrup.

LUNCH

(Includes Salad Bar)

Monday — Pizza, W.K. Corn, Tossed Salad, Pineapple Chunks or Chicken Pattie with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, W.K. Corn, Pineapple Chunks, Rot Rolls or Corn Dogs, Hashbrowns, Pineapple Tidbits.

Tuesday — Chicken Nuggets, Rice Dressing, Broccoli, Pear Salad, Hot Rolls or BBQ Rib on Bun, French Fries, Pear Salad or Hamburger on Bun, Hashbrowns, Pear Salad, Stack of Trimmings.

Wednesday — Meat Sauce and Spaghetti, Seasoned Green Beans, Mixed Fruit, Hot Rolls or Pizza, French Fries, Mixed Fruit of Burritos, Seasoned Fries, Mixed Fruit.

Thursday — Fish, Macaroni and Cheese, Coleslaw, Peaches, Hot Rolls or Baked Potatoes with Chili, Breaded Okra, Crackers, Peaches or Chicken Pattie on Bun, French Fries, Stack of Trimmings, Peaches.

Friday — Cheeseburger on Bun, Lettuce, Tomato, French Fries, Cookies or Pizza, French Fries, W.K. Corn, Cookies or Hot Dogs, Tater Tots, W.K. Corn, Cookies.

Saint Clare School

BREAKFAST

Monday — Honey Bun, Juice.

Tuesday — Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Juice.

Wednesday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.

Thursday — Ham and Biscuit, Juice.

Friday — Waffles, Syrup, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Sausage, Red Beans, Steamed Rice, Cornbread, Applesauce.

Tuesday — Corn Dog, French Fries with Catsup, Green Beans.

Wednesday — Chicken Fingers, Creamed Potatoes, Whole Kernel Corn, Jello.

Thursday — Baked Pork on Bun, Whole New Potatoes, Baked Beans.

Friday — French Bread Pizza, Peas and Carrots, Mixed Fruit.

Pass Christian Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Toaster Pastry, Sausage Patty, Juice.

Tuesday — Sausage Biscuit, Juice.

Wednesday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.

Thursday — Orange Muffin, Sausage Patty, Juice.

Friday — Cheese Grits, Toast, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Pizza, Vegetable Sticks, Tossed Salad, Spice Cake.

Tuesday — Taco, Corn, Polls, Peach Slices.

Wednesday — Red Beans and Rice with Smoked Sausage, Tossed Salad, Cornbread, Fruit Cup.

Thursday — Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Steamed Broccoli, Hot Garlic Bread, Fresh Grapes.

Friday — Hamburger with Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Green Beans, Peanut Butter Bars.

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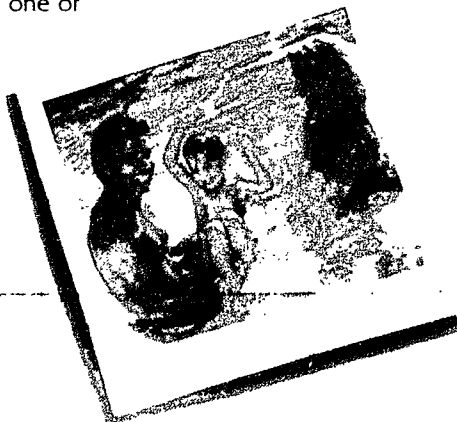
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AARP Chapter 1114

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County AARP Chapter 1114 will be Monday, April 15 at 10 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

Guest speaker will be the president of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Philip Moran.

Pass Christian Garden Club

The Pass Christian Garden Club will present its annual flower show Thursday, April 18, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the new West Harrison Civic Center at 4470 Esby Avenue in Long Beach. Theme is "Celebrations Along The Coast."

The public is invited, and there is no admission charge. Chairmen of this year's show are Petie Hyman and Marie Leruth.

**OPEN HOUSE
FOR EXPECTANT MOMS**

Parents are cordially invited to attend our
Open House for Expectant Moms on
Thursday, April 18,
Drop in anytime between 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
in the lobby of The Women's Center
of NorthShore Regional Medical Center,
100 Medical Center Drive in Slidell.

Mothers-to-be receive a special gift
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"Bundle of Gifts" as a door prize.

R.S.V.P. 504-646-5014 by Monday, April 15

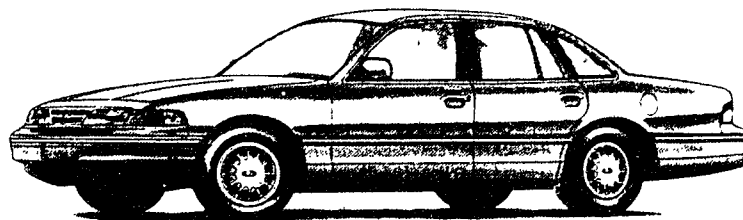
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10) Old Bus

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11) Public F

12) Council

13) Adjourn

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Peterson-Messenger



Bonnie Messenger and Ronald Peterson

Ms. Bonnie Messenger and Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mrs. Edith Duffy of Maryland. Mr. Peterson is the son of the late Mr. Asa Peterson and Mrs. Alice Schindler Peterson.

Janous-Triche



Nancy Leigh Triche

Nancy Leigh Triche and Billy George Janous Jr. will be married May 18, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a daughter of Paula Wallis Triche and Joseph Alvin Triche Jr. of Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian. She is a graduate of Our Lady Academy, attended the University of Mississippi and is a graduate of the University of Mississippi School of Law. She was a member of Chi Omega Sorority and is presently a staff attorney with the State of Mississippi, Belzoni.

The prospective groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy George Janous Sr. of Belzoni. Mr. Janous attended Humphreys Academy and the University of Mississippi where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order Fraternity. He is an agent with the Mississippi Farm Bureau in Belzoni.

BIRTHS

BRITTANY DELORES CHRISTOFFER

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Christoffer of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Brittany Delores, March 23 at 11:04 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Christoffer is the former Angela Munster.

Maternal grandparents are Lois and Tom Munster of Laplace, La.

Paternal grandparents are Barbara and Bobby Godchaux and Raymond Christoffer of Louisiana.

Great-grandparents include Helen Lott Wells, Joyce and Tom Munster, and Peggy and Lawrence Kelly.

ADDISON LAYNE JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Addison Layne, March 24, 1996, at 3:56 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds.

Mrs. Jones is the former Kelli Codianne.

Maternal grandparents are Ralph Glen Codianne of Waveland and Betsy Kavanaugh of Koloa, Hawaii.

Paternal grandparents are April Santos of Oakdale, Calif. and Dennis Jones of Riverbank, Calif.

Great-grandmother is Virginia Jones.

CALEB GRAY SHEELY

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gray Sheely Jr. of Gulfport announce the birth of their second child, Caleb Gray, March 29, 1996, at 3:50 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Sheely is the former Tonia Bentz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of McHenry, Miss. and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gray Sheely Sr. of Gulfport.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bentz Sr. of Long Beach and Marcia Patrick of Gulfport.

Great-grandparents include Mr. William Gober, Mr. Stanley Walker, Mary Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Tolito.

Caleb is welcomed by his brother Craig.

OLIVIA MARIE JONES

Clarise Jones of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of a daughter, Olivia Marie, March 23, 1996, at 12:50 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Grandparents are Clarence and Rose Taylor of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents are Rosie Taylor and Virginia Jones.

JEFFERY BRUCE DIXON JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Bruce Dixon of Picayune announce the birth of their first child, Jeffery Bruce Jr., March 30, 1996 at 2:52 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Dixon is the former Amy Buckley.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Olive Buckley of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Mary Davis of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include

Harris Buckley of Columbia, Miss., Iv Pullens of Bay St. Louis, and Don and Mertie Wells of Poplarville.

KATHERINE MARIE BOONE

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Boone of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Katherine Marie, March 12, 1996 at 6:43 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds.

Mrs. Boone is the former Mary Parvons.

Maternal grandparents are Patricia and Tom Parsons of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Alice Boone of Newton, Miss. and the late Mr. Mike Boone.

Great-grandparents include the late Dorothy Scoggins and Mr. Nelson Scoggins and Rose and Nova Gatewood.

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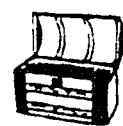
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THE PEOPLES CENTURY.

On April 2, 1996, a meeting was held at the Volunteer Companies Fuel Oil on

Lamuse Street in Biloxi - where the Federal

Courthouse stands today. The purpose of

the meeting - to organize a new bank - a

bank for the people of the community.

Eleven days later, on April 13, 1996,

The Peoples Bank first opened its doors.

Today, a full century has passed. And

The Peoples Bank remains a bank for the

people of the Gulf Coast. We are proud of

our rich heritage. And we would like to take this

opportunity to thank the people of the Gulf Coast

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express to telephones and Federal

Express... the frontiers of the West

to the frontiers of space. And these

are but a glimpse of the unnum-

erable modern miracles. The

Peoples Bank has seen over the

last century. We are greatly looking

forward to the challenges and

promise our next century holds.

- Chris Suetman

Chairman, President & CEO

The Peoples Bank



THE PEOPLES BANK

BAY SAINT LOUIS
A PLACE APART

AGENDA

NOTE: This agenda is preliminary and is subject to change.

APRIL 16, 1996 • 7:00 P.M.

BAY ST. LOUIS CITY HALL • SECOND STREET

- 1) Call to Order
- 2) Invocation
- 3) SPECIAL PRESENTATION
Police Officer of the Month Awards
December through April
- 4) PLANNING AND ZONING RECOMMENDATION
RE: Maurice Colly
Application for Special Exception/Variance
- 5) Clerk of Council's Report
a. Minutes: April 2, 1996
- 6) Municipal Clerk's Report
a. Additional Claims
b. Privilege Licenses
c. Letter Bids
d. Budget Report
e. Gaming Revenue Analysis
- 7) Mayor's Report
a. Advertisement Request
b. Collection of Court Fines
c. Sand Beach Renourishment Project
- 8) Attorney's Report
- 9) New Business
a. Meeting with Board of Supervisors
b. MMA Golf Tournament
- 10) Old Business
a. Property Cleanup Review
- 11) Public Forum
- 12) Council Member Comments
- 13) Adjourn

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Rotary Club of Diamondhead

Dot Hoskins and Betty Claggett were bridge champions at the annual Party Bridge Benefit Challenge recently hosted by Rotary Club of Diamondhead.

The event was moved from the Diamondhead Community Center to the meeting room at St. Thomas Episcopal Church due to an electrical problem. Rotarian the Rev. Linda Lowery was thanked for her assistance in arranging the alternate site.

Approximately 60 persons competed. Taking second place were Gene and Barbara Nicks. Division winners were Cal Rogers and Helen Henrie and Paul and Emilie Abell.

Frank Zellner and David McShane were responsible for setup, and Zellner also served as bridge judge/expert for the competition. Additional assistance was offered by Rotarians and volunteers Gary and Jan Wiley, Jim and Prissy Williams, Gloria Dupree, Kathy Bradford, Patrick Wild, Lou Lamendola and Dottie Council.

The following were acknowledged for donations: Bridge pads, Hancock Bank; bridge pads, pencils and tickets, Merchants Bank; refreshments, Diamondhead Supermarket; bridge and door prizes, Ethel LeBreton, Diamondhead Cable, Southern Child, Diamondhead Liquor, Hair Now, L. L. Ltd. Ladies Clothing, Diamondhead Florist, Pam Marshall, Classic Interiors, The Music Studio, Corporate Cheer, Jennifer Gonzales and Peoples Bank.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, April 9 at the Waveland Public Library. Rhonda was the week's best loser with 4 pounds. Desara was the week's best youth loser. Bev was the week's KOPS loser.

Rhonda received a charm for losing 50 pounds. Karen and Millie received a charm each for losing six weeks in a row. Karen and Die-die won the contest at the April 2 meeting. Members are reminded to bring their crafts Tuesday. Jenny will present the next program.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.

Diamondhead Garden Club

The Diamondhead Garden Club will meet in the Community Center April 17 at 10 a.m. A program will be presented by Polly Cuevas of Pinehills Nursery. Subjects will include growing of herbs and shade plants. Hostesses will be Agnes Hoffman and Leila Thissell.

The committee for naming gardens of the month have announced winners for April: Tom and Eleanor Rawls, 7716 Puna Place, No. 1 Pine, for the Golf Course Garden of the Month; Charles and Doris Sellers, 5451 Kaiki Drive for Garden of the Month. The commercial award was presented to the Diamondhead Water and Sewer District for their newly landscaped property.

Members are being reminded that the May meeting will be the last meeting of the season, and everyone is urged to attend both the April and May meetings.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

March 25, Mrs. J. Jackson, director of activities at the Woodland Village Nursing Center in Diamondhead invited members of the VFW to participate in a program honoring the veterans who reside there.

The men told of their experiences during WW II and their service in the U.S. Army, Air Force, Marines and the Navy. Also, four residents, veterans, told of their experiences. There were also two Army nurses who had served during the war.

Jackson presented each veteran a carnation and miniature flag bouquet, which they in turn presented to a resident veterans.

Legion auxiliary members entertained the residents following the program. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, and Roslyn Weathers led the singing.

April 11, the ladies from Unit 139 visited the Dixie White House Nursing Center in Pass Christian to entertain the residents. Carolyn Everidge, director of activities, had the dayroom filled with residents who look forward to these visits.

Everyone joined in as Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, while Roslyn Weathers led the singing.

The monthly meeting of the auxiliary was Thursday, April 11 at the Post Clubhouse on Green Meadow Road.

President Janell Nicaise opened the meeting; chaplain Carolyn Bermond read the opening prayers; color-bearers Hazel Wohlschlegel and Charlotte Sellers advanced the colors, and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Acting secretary Lou Wilkerson read the minutes of the previous meeting, and treasurer Janet Aime presented the financial report. Nicaise called on various committee chairmen to report on activities.

Americanism: Billie Tudury spoke on having essay winners, whose names will be announced next month.

Membership: Mattie North said the unit has gone over 100 percent, and there are a few members who have not paid dues. She is also the emergency fund chairman and said one of the ladies needed help, which was taken care of.

Girls State: Anna Gayout mentioned 14 girls are interested in attending the program.

VAVS: Shirley Cox will be hosting the ice cream and cake party at Building 41 in the future, also the veterans' "Bingwich," will be April 23 at 11 a.m.

Nominating: Phyllis Moran presented a slate of candidates for next month's election of officers.

Charlotte Sellers was chosen Auxiliary Member of the Year and also for the community service award.

The meeting was adjourned, followed by the usual rituals.

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Business Review

Advertorial

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Unsolicited letters from satisfied customers line the walls of the office at Bay Waveland Body and Paint giving testimony to the quality of work performed by the skilled professionals employed there.

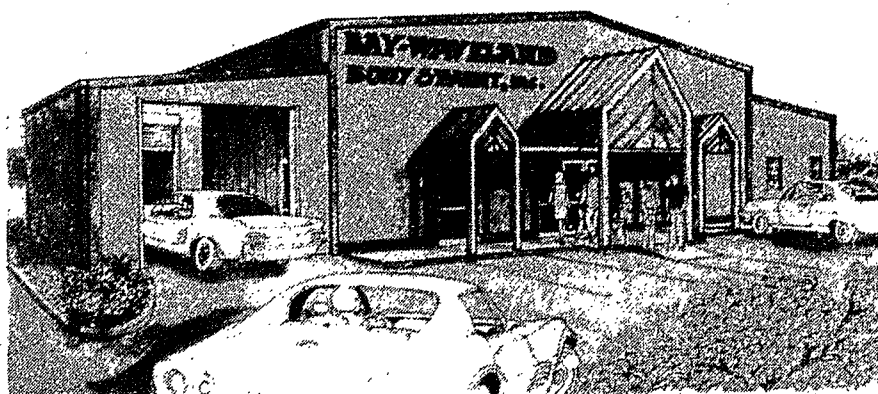
Blaine Perron, owner of Bay Waveland Body and Paint, attributes their success to many factors. One of which is their commitment to service by offering their customers the benefits of using state of the art equipment and technology. For instance, frame straightening is done by the Blackhawk System 4. The most modern car lifts are used and only the best paint is applied. State of the art color matching ensures the perfect color. Bay Waveland Body and Paint employees complete a program of concentrated training in the use, application and knowledge of Dupont automotive refinishing products and systems. All body technicians must complete a collision repair course as well. And to ensure a perfect, dust-free, paint finish, the Unicure downdraft, infrared spray booth is utilized.

All that technology is fabulous, but Blaine states that the real reason for their customer satisfaction and success is their knowledgeable and friendly staff, bookkeeper, Buffy Abalos, shop foreman and estimator, David Cooley, Jr. and office manager, Evelyn Hoda. Evelyn has been with the company since 1981 and recently completed a training program in advanced computer assisted auto collision estimating.

Due to the success of the business, Bay Waveland Body and Paint, Inc. is expanding their facility. The building will feature a brand new look with many additions. For their customer's convenience, the new building will offer a "drive-through" for estimating collision repair in addition to many other conveniences.

At Bay Waveland Body and Paint, Inc., insurance claims are welcome and rental cars are available. So when you want your vehicle to look brand new again, be sure to let the pros at Bay Waveland Body and Paint do the job!

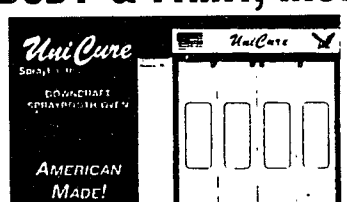
You may visit them at 9028 Ladner Street, behind Goodyear Tire Co., or call 467-2923 for more information.



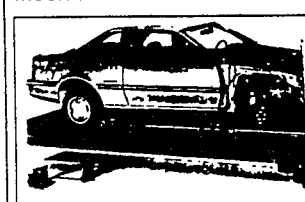
A sketch of Bay Waveland Body and Paint, Inc.'s proposed new facility

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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1996-5B

Jerry Lewis stars in 'Damn Yankees'

Direct from Broadway, the new highly-acclaimed production of *Damn Yankees*, starring Jerry Lewis, hits a home run nightly in its 1995-96 national tour, opening in the Saenger Theatre April 16-21 as a presentation of the 1995-96 Saenger Broadway Series.

Directed by Jack O'Brien with choreography by Rob Marshall, *Damn Yankees* features a book by George Abbott and Douglass Wallop, with music and lyrics by the team of Richard Adler and Jerry Ross.

Based on Douglass Wallop's novel "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant," *Damn Yankees* is a song-and-dance musical comedy about a passionate baseball fan who sells his soul to the Devil to become the world's greatest ballplayer and help his favorite team whip the New York Yankees.

"You Gotta Have Heart" and "Whatever Lola Wants" are two of the familiar Broadway standards featured in the score penned by Adler and Ross, authors of the 1995 Tony Award-winning musical *The Pajama Game*.

Originally produced on Broadway in May 1955, *Damn Yankees* won eight 1956 Tony Awards, including Best Musical. Under the stage direction of Abbott, with choreography by Bob Fosse, the production starred Gwen Verdon and Ray Walston. In 1958, Warner Brothers produced the film version starring Tab Hunter along with Verdon and Walston.

The role of Mr. Applegate is played by internationally-renowned star of film, television and nightclub engagements, Jerry Lewis. He has served as actor, writer, producer and/or co-writer on more than 60 films throughout his prolific career, making him one of the world's most popular celebrities.

Many will remember Lewis in association with his 10-year partnership with fellow entertainer, Dean Martin; however, he is probably best known for his inexhaustible efforts as national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, having reached icon status as host of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. He made his Broadway debut in this production of *Damn Yankees*.

The name George Abbott (author) was synonymous with American musical comedy. With more than 124 productions to his credit as playwright, director, producer and actor, Abbott scored his first big hit in 1926 with the melodrama *Broadway*.

Before his death in 1995, Abbott worked closely with director Jack O'Brien on the script revision for the Broadway revival of *Damn Yankees*, his 125th production.

Jack O'Brien (director) is the artistic director of the Old Globe Theatre and is credited on Broadway for two Shakespearean Actors and the acclaimed Production of *Porgy and Bess*.

Rob Marshall (choreographer) is credited for the Broadway productions of *Kiss of the Spider Woman* and *She Loves Me*.

The role of the Devil's saucy sidekick "Lola" is played by Valerie Wright, with "Young Joe Hardy," baseball's newest superstar, played by David Elder.

They are joined by Susan Bigelow (Meg Boyd); Linda Gabler (Gloria Thorpe); Dennis Kelly (Joe Boyd); and Joseph R. Sicari (Van Buren).

Many of the 30 cast members of *Damn Yankees* are veterans of the Broadway production.

Damn Yankees features set design by Douglas W. Schmidt, costume designs by David C. Woolard and lighting design by

David F. Segal. New orchestrations have been created by Douglas Besterman.

Tickets are available at all TicketMaster locations and the Saenger Theatre box office.

To charge by phone call 522-5555 or 1-800-488-5252. Tickets are priced from \$30 to \$42.50. Performance times are

Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m., Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Please note that the 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, April 20 will be a signed performance for the hearing impaired. The TDD number for tickets is (504) 569-1540.



NOMA's April events

The New Orleans Museum of Art glides into spring with the exhibition *Lin Emery: Borrowing the Forces of Nature*, featuring the graceful kinetic sculptures created by the New Orleans artist.

Serving as a retrospective of her nearly 40-year career, NOMA's Ella West Freeman gallery will be filled with Emery sculptures that are both inspired by and powered by wind, water and gravity.

Opening April 27 will be an exhibition of the dramatic works made with the mezzotint printing process in Mezzotint: *Art of Darkness*. The exhibition, which will feature 60 mezzotints from throughout the medium's history, is open through July 28.

The schedule for April:

Sunday, April 14

Lecture, 3 p.m., Edward Lucie-Smith, art historian, author and guest curator of *Lin Emery: Borrowing the Forces of Nature* — The distinguished English writer, curator and lecturer on contemporary art will take a visual journey through Lin Emery's nearly 40 years of kinetic sculpture.

Lucie-Smith will demonstrate in a slide presentation the importance of Emery's imaginative works in the field of contemporary sculpture. The lecture, in NOMA's Stern Auditorium, is free with museum admission.

Sunday, April 21

Family Workshop, 2-4 p.m., *The Painted Bowl* — The bowl, as an art form, is truly

international. Ancient American, African, European and Asian cultures have all used the bowl as a surface for expression.

Workshop cost is \$5 per family for museum members or \$6 per family plus the cost of admission for non-members. Fees include all art materials.

Family workshops are designed for children, 5 to 12 with at least one adult companion. Pre-registration is necessary by calling 483-2746.

Theatrical performance by Junebug Productions, 2-4 p.m. — The Junebug Theater Company brings its original production *How Come You So Stuck Up In The Morning?* to NOMA's Stern Auditorium.

Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, in addition to museum admission, will be available at the front desk.

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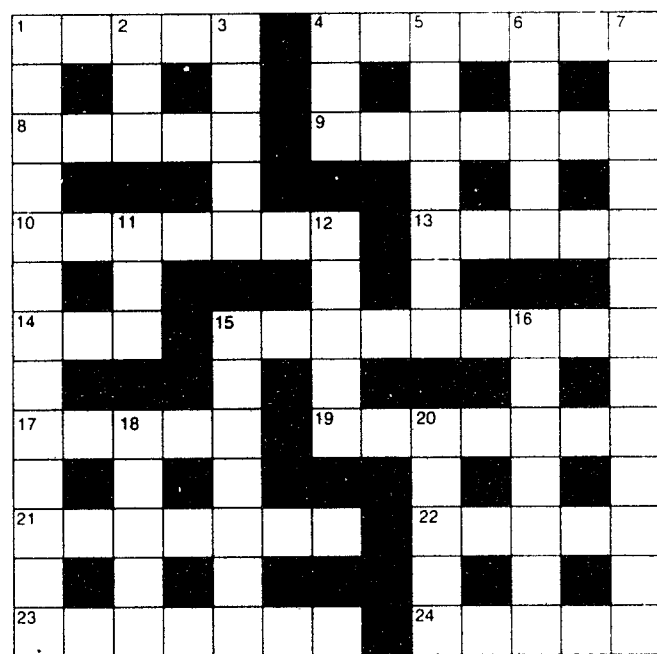
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Niger-Congo
4. Stimulating
8. Jelly
9. Die
10. Characterized or caused by motion
13. Siskel and ... critics
14. Snout
15. Photographer
17. Might
19. Pantywaists
21. Have a disposition to do something
22. Asian freshwater fish
23. English nobleman's territory
24. Pertaining to the kidneys

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Bantu
4. Causing
8. Aspic
9. Decease
10. Kinetic
13. Ebert
14. Neb
15. Cameraman
17. Would
19. Sissies
21. Incline
22. Betta
23. Earldom
24. Renal

CLUES DOWN

1. Print
2. A period of sleeping
3. Not shaped by cutting
4. Villain
5. Lacking clarity or precision
6. Dream of
7. "All Creatures"
11. Pick up
12. Albert ... French Existentialist
15. Served Arnold Palmer at times
16. Wet
18. Lesson
20. Sword

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Black and white
2. Nap
3. Uncut
4. Cad
5. Unclear
6. Image
7. Great and Small
11. Nab
12. Camus
15. Caddied
16. Moist
18. Ulcer
20. Saber

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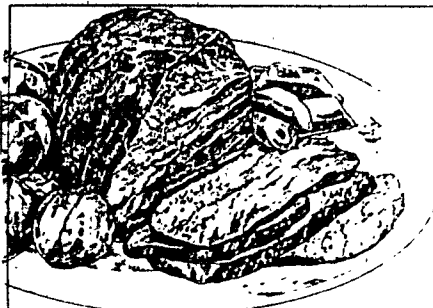
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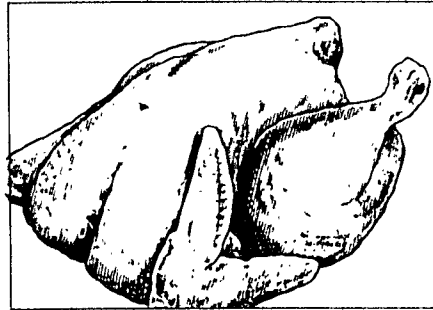
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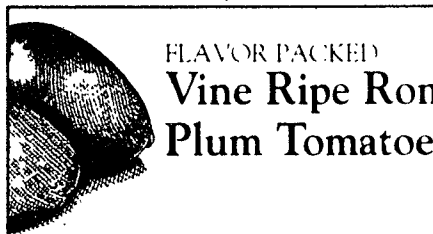


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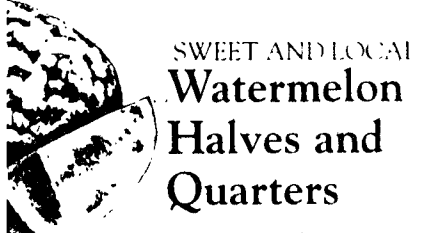
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A challenge for Southern Mississippi . . .

Special children need families

By Carole Thornton
Family Specialist
United Methodist Ministry
With Children and Families

Have you ever considered expanding your family circle to include a child who cannot live with his own family? Do you have room in your heart for a child who is broken and wounded?

Have you weathered your own battles in life, and do you feel as if you have certain gifts now to offer others who are suffering?

Is you answered "yes" to any of the questions above, then please consider this next question.

Could you welcome a child with special emotional needs into your home and family?

This all-important question is one that we at the United Methodist Ministry With Children and Families ask people on a regular basis.

My personal mission in this ministry is to find committed, stable, loving families for special foster children who are in desperate need of appropriate alternative family environments.

It is a constant challenge, for there are so many children who need our help.

In 1994, the Mississippi Department of Human Services received 17,322 reports of suspected child abuse and neglect. 1,629 cases of abuse were substantiated and 2,024 cases of neglect were substantiated.

Mississippi ranked second nationally in increase of child abuse and neglect reporting over the past decade according to Child Welfare League of America findings. This is a 298 percent increase.

For these young people, and other like them who will be taken into state custody in the next year, appropriate placements must be found because many of them are victims of abuse and neglect in their own birth homes.

What is meant by the term "appropriate placements"?

Foster children have special needs. Therefore, a continuum of care must be available.

Some children and youths are so disturbed that they require acute psychiatric care in a hospital setting. Others can be helped in a treatment group home environment, like the ones open to youth in Natchez and Columbus by the United Methodist Ministry With Children and Families.

Many can live successfully in a campus setting, much like the ones provided by the Mississippi Children's Home Society like the Bascot Group Home and the Pinebelt Therapeutic Group Home in Petal.

However, there are large numbers of children and youths who benefit from treatment in a less restrictive, more individualized setting, such as a foster family home.

Children and youths who successfully complete other programs of care sometimes still cannot return home to be reunited with birth families for various reasons. However, they can live successfully in a less restrictive foster family home. Such homes are needed throughout the state of Mississippi, particularly along the Gulf Coast and in the Hattiesburg/Laurel area.

Many of the referrals received for abused and neglected children needing foster home care are from these areas.

Can a foster family deliver treatment/therapeutic care?

The answer to that question is "most definitely, yes!"

A child who has been neglected and/or abused, whether emotionally, physically or sexually, needs a strong family support system more than anything else.

This type of child needs a family that will not let him down. He needs to learn about appropriate love and discipline from good role models in a family environment.

A foster family is the basis for treatment of many abused and neglected children.

The next question I answer frequently is, "How would I know how to treat a foster child in my home?"

At the United Methodist Ministry With Children and Families, we take great care to prepare our foster parents, as well as their birth children, for life as a foster family before we

place a child in their home.

During the application and licensure process, foster parents receive special training that give them the tools and methods needed to effectively handle specific behaviors and situations.

Once a child is placed in the foster home the foster parent becomes part of a treatment team, along with our staff and others who are significantly involved in the child's life.

A treatment team could typically consist of the child's birth parents, a teacher, a therapist and a medical doctor, in addition to our agency staff and the foster parents. The team works together to develop a treatment plan for each child.

This team work is what ultimately helps the foster parents to be successful in helping the child, along with the continued support and assistance they receive from our staff.

The foster parents are never alone in this challenge. They receive continuing education, supervision and consultation throughout their term of service.

Our staff members are in their homes frequently to provide this assistance and support and are available to foster parents 24 hours a day.

Due to violence, crime and societal problems in general, many people are hesitant to take a child into their home for fear the child will be violent, assaultive and uncontrollable.

Children and youths with severe problems that would cause injury to themselves or others, or those who have serious destructive or uncontrollable behaviors, are not appropriate candidates for foster home care. These are the children who require a more restrictive, acute-care environment. Therefore, the United Methodist Ministry With Children and Families wishes to dispel any fear that people may have regarding the types of children and youths they would be asked to serve.

The children and youths we serve through our foster home program do have emotional problems and some inappropriate behaviors due to the trauma they have experienced, but they are children and youths who are controllable and teachable and who can be helped effectively.

Foster parents are not expected to take a child whom they feel will not be able to adjust to their family environment and routine.

Foster parents have lots of input into which child comes into their home. Their preference of age and sex is always respected.

A network of foster families in southern Mississippi would provide a continuum of care for special needs children which is imperative in helping a child progress to the point of becoming successful in his environment, whether it be in his birth home, a foster home, at school, at church or in his community in general. What a wonderful way for people to give back to their communities.

The decision to become a foster parent should not be made hastily and only after much family discussion, prayer, and consideration of all issues involved.

If you feel led to take this meaningful step in your life, please contact me and allow me

to help you explore the possibilities for you and your family.

Remember, foster parents and a foster home can mean the

difference between hope and

despair for a child or youth. There is a Mississippi child who needs you!

Walk for Life '96

The South Mississippi AIDS Task Force Inc. announced the Third Annual Walk for Life for Saturday, April 20.

More than 350 walkers participated in last year's event.

The walk will begin at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum with registration at 9 a.m. and

concludes at the Courthouse Road Beach Front Rest Station with a beach party that will include the presentation of awards, food, prizes and a live band.

For information on how to register, call 385-1214 or 385-AIDS.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Guide to Local Houses of Worship

ANGELICAN
Anglican Chapel of Archbishop Robert Leighton
401 So. Necaise Ave.
Bay St. Louis 466-2767
St. George's Anglican Church
Hwy 90 & First St. Henderson Point
Pass Christian 467-4237

APOSTOLIC
Apostolic Church
Ave. B, Kilm-Cutoff Rd.
Waveland 467-5856
Standard Apostolic Church
26456 Wolf Creek Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Faith Assembly of God
Kiln 255-2567
First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St. Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST
Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park 467-0500
Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546

Central Baptist
1202 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-0529
Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N
Diamondhead 255-3348

First Baptist
141 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-4005
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph Waveland

First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlinton
First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3193

First Southern Baptist
Pearlington 533-7313
Lakeshore Baptist
Lakeshore Rd.
510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497

Macedonia Baptist
Morris Bay Bay St. Louis
Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis 466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herlihy St. Waveland
Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy 90 W. 467-4881

Riverside Baptist
6191 Epsy Dr. Long Beach 452-7684
Shiloh Baptist
16327 Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1118

Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kiln Cutoff Rd.
Bay St. Louis
Victory Baptist
Kiln 255-1353

CATHOLIC
Annunciation Catholic
Kiln 255-1800
Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-6509

St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor
Bay St. Louis 467-4746
St. Clare Catholic
236 S. Beach Blvd.
Waveland 467-9275

St. John's Catholic
Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore 467-4746
St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy 604 Pearlinton 533-7968

St. Matthew the Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
Perkinston 255-7720
St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Necaise Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
Bay St. Louis 467-9645
Church of God
Church of God
530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-0380

EPISCOPAL
Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-7757
St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.
Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal
Church St. Pass Christian

LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
19221 Pineville Rd.
Long Beach 864-4248
Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST
Clermont Harbor United Methodist
Clermont Blvd.
Clermont Harbor 533-7716
Diamondhead United Methodist
Diamondhead Community Center
255-6888

First United Methodist
526 E. Second St. Pass Christian
Greater Mt. Zion
African Methodist Episcopal
16223-3rd at 7th Ave.
Pearlington 533-9976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604 Pearlinton
Main Street United Methodist
162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-3178
Pearlington United Methodist
5210 Levee Ave. Pearlinton 533-7716

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal
741 Dufour Road Waveland 864-4739
St. Roch United Methodist Church
301 Herlihy Street Waveland
Valencia C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis 467-9629
Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln. Waveland 467-6931

Live One Day At A Time

It seems we go hurrying through life waiting for something, looking for something, expecting something better in the future. It's not that we shouldn't plan ahead -- you have to think about that wedding coming up, or your child's graduation in the spring, or your retirement in five years. Future planning is important and necessary, but when we become so obsessed with tomorrow, we miss the blessings that this day may bring. Those good old days in the future are happening right now! By having an optimistic outlook and faith in God's plan, we can make each day a more joyful experience. Strive to live one day at a time, starting today.

So don't be so anxious about tomorrow. God will take care of your tomorrow too. Live one day at a time.

--THE WAY Matthew 6:34

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Church listings are included in the above for the following areas:

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If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas please send the church name, denomination address and telephone number to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009 or call 467-5473 with the information

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30 Lost & Found

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46 Home Improvement

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53 Schools & Instruction

PRE-SCHOOL advanced 3 & 4 year olds. 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Call 467-5626.

56 Services Offered

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LIZANA CONSTRUCTION: PIERS, pilings, boathouses, bulkheads and docks. Call 255-3561

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58 Lawn & Garden

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58 Lawn & Garden

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238

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63 Business Opportunities

TRAILER W/SHOP SHOP HAS Compressor. Located on Hwy 90, BSL \$400/rent, \$400/deposit. Available May 15. For more information, call 466-3116

66 Child Care

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME Call after 5:00pm 466-4807

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73 Help Wanted

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90 BSL

BURNERS - IMMEDIATE OPENING. Must have some experience. Starting wages, \$6.00/hr. Apply in person S.A.M. Recycling, Inc. 5044 Hwy 90 across from Lower Bay Rd

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NOTICE ABANDONED BOAT

The following boat will be sold 30 days after the first publication: 26 FT. Dufuran Lafayette Skiff MS REGISTRATION # M1879AF. The following boat will be sold on or after May 7, 1996. Bordages Bro. Marina Inc. 6149 Central Ave. Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 467-0650. 4/7, 4/14, 4/21/96

73 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED PART-TIME attendant at retirement appts. Night shift. Call 457-2885, M-F, 8am-12noon.

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED TO DO LIGHT housekeeping and errands for the elderly in Hancock, Harrison, and Jackson Counties. Reliable transportation and liability insurance required. Full-time, part-time and PRN positions available. Lifeline Home Care Inc., 388-9007.

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81 Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS. Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122

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82 Antiques, Collectibles

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET. Antiques & collectibles 7 days. 10 till dark. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland 467-2628.

83 Items For Sale

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PURE BRED GERMAN SHEPHERDS, born March 22 No papers, \$75 896-6737

93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Mon thru Sat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY APRIL 20th, 8am-3pm, 145 Sarah's Lane 1st St West of Nicholson, off Beach Road, Waveland, MS. Household items, electric typewriter with correction, 2 movie cameras w/projector and screen, sewing machine w/cabinet, stereo equipment, machine items, men & women's clothing, set of 4 brass and glass living room tables, 2 lamps, 4 director's chairs, answering machine, lots of Christmas decorations, over 300 albums, Fender guitar w/case and many odd and ends

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture One piece or house full Call 467-2628 days

WE BUY ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES and unique items One piece or several 466-3368/leave message if no answer

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES \$3 Bayou Jewelers, Waveland 466-0425

126 Campers/Motorhomes

1976 TRAVEL TRAILER, 30 x 10, clean, new hot water heater, air conditioner & refrigerator, \$2,700 467-5169

1979, 17ft WILDERNESS, microwave, new tires, new carpet, good condition, \$3,000. Call after 3:00pm 467-9480

30' TRAVEL TRAILER, NEW AIR & elec hot water heater Liveable condition \$3,500 255-8303

128 Boats & Motors

20 GRADY WHITE CUDDY CABIN 24' 20' GRADY 16' Flat boat 2 sets trawling boards 42" & 48" 467-3550

35 HP MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR "basket case" but runs \$150 467-3153

130 Motorcycles

1993 HONDA MAGNA 700 RUNS great \$1,750 467-8502 or 601-893-1454

133 Auto Parts/Service

WE BUY JUNK CARS CALL ANYTIME 467-5558

CAMPER SHELL FOR STANDARD bed, small pick-up \$125 467-3153

136 Automobiles

1993 MERCEDES BENZ 300 SEL, black & black leather interior, P.S., P.B., P.W., 3 speed \$3,500 Very rare Serious inquiries only 466-4868

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 DR automatic cruise stereo tape power windows mirrors & locks, 79,000 miles, \$5,600 Call 467-5536

1990 VOLVO 240 DL EXCELLENT condition one owner Black \$9,800 00, 467-2053

1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, excellent condition, one owner. Can be seen at 112 Court St., color, blue 467-5562 or 467-4613 \$6,900

1992 BUICK ROADMASTER, LOADED, 70,800 miles. Reduced price, \$12,800 Ph no 255-3288

NOW FINANCING!

Bankruptcy? Bad Credit? Been Turned Down?

We can help rebuild your credit!

Large selection of late model used cars with 12 months 12,000 mile warranty.

CALL NOW

BOB'S USED CARS

467-3033

1166 Hwy. 90 • Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

87 MUSTANG - AM/FM STEREO cassette w/ equalizer, P.S. PB, air conditioner, security alarm 99% restored, \$10,000 obo 467-7360 467-4602

68 DODGE CORONET 383 ENGINE runs good, \$600 Call after 5:00 PM 255-2576

86 TOPEZ, STANDARD, GREY, \$2,500 467-0207

88 TOYOTA COROLLA - GOOD body and tires, needs motor, \$700 467-7487

93 MAZDA PROTOGE 4-dr, 5-speed, A.C. P.W. P.L. AM/FM Cassette, P/S, tinted windows Moving, must sell! \$8,995 466-2838, 467-4266

93 NISSAN SENTRA, 4-dr XE Call 467-3550

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24 Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152

FOR SALE 1991 FORD ESCORT GT Runs great, well below book at \$3,000 obo 467-2880

FOR SALE 1983 FORD LTD Runs good, \$900 467-5272

138 Trucks, Vans

1991 GMC SONOMA PICK-UP TRUCK. Good condition, \$4,500. 533-7070

1947 WILLYS JEEP RESTORE OR for parts have everything \$300 firm 467-7306

1978 FORD F150 XLT PICK-UP Heat/AC working Good work truck, \$1,895 00 467-2053

1986 DODGE RAM FOR MORE information call 467-4050/day, 467-5176/evenings, after 5

1990 FORD XLT 250 loaded, very good condition Must sell 255-6117/leave message

146 Rooms For Rent

ROOM AND BOARD, \$125/week. For more information call 466-0294

147 Apt. For Rent

1 BR. AC/HEAT, STOVE, FRIDGE, 208 Carroll Ave, BSL, Apt-B \$265/mo. plus \$200/dep. 467-5662

1 BR. W/FIREPLACE, FULLY carpeted, \$100/-down, \$300/mo, requires six-month lease 229 Keller St., 601-466-0323/467-1617.

EFFICIENCY APTS FOR RENT in Bay St. Louis \$300/mo, deposit required. 601-466-2731 between 6:30pm-8:30pm.

147 Apt. For Rent

EFFICIENCY APT FOR RENT: Utilities & cable included 467-8245.

FRENCH QUARTER APT. FURNISHED long or short term 466-2956 or 504-581 3602

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy 90 & Waveland Ave Waveland 467-3122.

MANOR HOUSE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedrooms, close to shopping, beach, school, etc Monday-Friday 8:30AM-5:30PM. Saturday, Sunday by appointment Ask about our Bonanza 467-6742

MODERN FURNISHED AIRCONDITIONED efficiency, 2nd lot off beach 5029 Bordages, Clermont Harbor \$250 mo, water & grass cutting included 504-525-9967

NEW FOURPLEX APARTMENT completely furnished One bedroom, living room, dining room, bath. Carpet and central ac & heat Water and garbage paid \$375/month, plus \$200/deposit 467-8401

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M. Saturday 9-12 noon Special \$100 00 deposit 467-6892

RUSTIC WATERFRONT COTTAGE, completely furnished efficiency, utilities included, yard maintained, shaded, quiet, lease \$150 deposit, \$350 mo 466-9500

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS One bedroom, starting at \$330, Two bedroom starting at \$375, three bedroom at \$450 Section 8 welcome 452-9901

WATERFRONT, 1500 sq. ft. 2 BR. DINING RM, all kitchen appliances, fireplace, lots of closets, 2 lg decks Pet free environment \$500 mo plus deposit 467-6849

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, WATERFRONT Mobile home near I-10 & Hwy 90 AC/Heat refrigerator & stove Pet free & smoke free environment \$300 mo, deposit 467-1380

2 BR MOBILE HOME FOR RENT or sale 466-5237

2 BR PARTLY FURNISHED Call 255-7431

2 BR TRAILER PARTLY FURNISHED Central heat window air Pet free environment Lower Bay Rd., Ansley 467-7850

WAVELAND - BAY SIDE PARK, clean 31 ft travel trailer Completely furnished, cold roof air, pet-free environment Deposit \$100 rent \$200 per month Carl 452-9385

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

14X65 MOBILE HOME W/PROPERTY, septic tank & well, w/satellite disk all included. Asking \$20,000 will negotiate Call 467-7993

1983 FULTON PENTHOUSE MOBILE HOME 14 x 72 2 BR/2 BA \$13,500 466-5795

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES Best Prices on the Coast Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

2 BR/1 BA HOUSE FOR RENT in Clermont Harbor \$300/mo plus deposit 467-7884

2 BR WATERFRONT, 1 BA, FP, cent ac/heat, dock/boat ramp. Pet and smoke free environment \$450/mo, plus deposit 467-1380

3 BR, CENTRAL AIR/HEAT, CARPET new, located across from play ground. 441 Waveland Ave., Waveland. 467-5662, 9-5 \$475 rent, \$300 deposit.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM on wide, deep water with pier. Moss covered oak trees, simply beautiful location. \$1,200 per month 467-5220

DIAMONDHEAD: 3 BR/2BA, GREAT room & den, fireplace Very clean Pet free environment \$750/mo plus deposit. 467-7345

FANTASTIC 3/2 WITH GARAGE, fenced yard, storage building, central A/H & more! Great N'hood, dead-end st., walk to school \$625/mo 467-1485.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM BRICK, \$400 deposit, \$425 per month. Available May 1st. 467-3447.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US! Ashman Mollere Realty Incorporated. 467-5454.

WE WANT YOUR HOUSEHOLD DONATIONS

WE'LL GLADLY ACCEPT ALMOST ANYTHING!!

GULF COAST YOUTH MISSION & CHAPEL

BAY SAINT LOUIS

Please call anytime for pickup ... **601/466-2767**

Or drop off your donations at ... **401 S. NECAISE @ UNION**

For more information ... **1-800-789-9518 • ASK FOR FR. MONTY**

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

NEW HOME, LG. YARD, 3 BR, 2 BA, carpet, stove, ref & dishwasher. 302 Julia St., BSL \$695 00 rent/\$300 deposit. 601-467-5662, 9-5 of 467-4613.

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE FOR RENT in Diamondhead Starting at \$800/mo, deposit required Call 601-466-2731, between 6:30pm-8:30pm.

SUMMER RENTAL 2.3 BR/3 BA, w/pool, \$1,100 mo, 3 BR/1 BA cottage, \$525/mo. Short term lease 452-3550.

152 Mobile Home Sites

TWO NEW SITES FOR HOUSE TRAILERS Lower Bay Rd. two miles from GE/Calgon in Port Bienville. Call 467-4262

156 Lots/Acreage

3 ACRES NORTH OF DIAMONDHEAD/ Fenton, on John V. Ladner Rd. Owner finance \$500 down. \$128.95 per month. ERA BAYSHORE 255-3622 or 467-0244

BAYOU LOTS 9, 225' ON WATER & paved road 1 1/2 acres +, new survey & elevation, marketable timber, 5 minutes to Bayou La Croix \$5,500 ea with financing 467-3731

BY OWNER SHORELINE PARK, Unit 2, lots & 31, block 28-A 50 x 200 ft., back to back lots. Between Ave A & B \$2,900 for both obo Call Billie @ 1-888-393-3245. No agents, please

LOT JOURDAN RIVER SHORES. Above ground elevation, sewer & water, cleared \$5,000 Owner financing. 467-1863

158 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, EXCELLENT location on Highway 90 \$600 mo. Key Properties Inc. Ask for Carol, 467-0600.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, \$600/mo. On Hwy 90 in Waveland 467-2323.

PRIME LOCATION MAIN ST., BSL 625 SF, office or retail space \$350/mo, \$350 deposit 467-0924

SHOP FOR RENT, ON LARGE corner lot 467-4992

ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPING • TAXES

467-1780

SAND & GRAVEL • CLAY GRAVEL

FILL DIRT • TOP SOIL • LIMESTONE

Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Tractor Work

255-3082

B.J. PAINTING

We Do It All ...

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Bryan Foucha • 601-466-5266

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Home • Business • Legal Domestic Services

To Place Your Ad Call 467-5473

159 Houses For Sale

1700 SQ. FT. HOME, LR, DR, 3 bedrooms, 2B, sunroom, wood floors, FP, central a/h. Deck over water 180 x 110, Bayou Phillips area. Asking \$75,000 467-3898.

3 BR/2BA, QUIET FAMILY neighborhood, walk to elementary school 1300 SF, open kitchen, fireplace, walk-in closet, master bedroom. Odis Simmons Realty, call Michelle. 864-4441.

3 BR, 2 BA, NEW HOME ON WATER, in Bay St. Louis, MS, \$69,500 601-466-2505, 1-504-646-2746

4 BR/3 BA, Acadian, 3400 SF, balcony overlooks great room. 2 fireplaces, Grecoan bath, \$250,000. Call John McCool, 864-4441 or 452-7395. Odis Simmons Realty.

ADORABLE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Waveland, near beach. Move-in condition. \$62,000. Owner Agent, 452-3550

DIAMONDHEAD: GREAT CONDITION, 3 BR, 2 BA, new roof and carpet \$69,500 452-2697, 688-5574.

DIAMONDHEAD: LIKE NEW - 2 year old home, 3 BR/2BA For more information, call 255-9397

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM house on 3 waterfront lots 601-795 0621 If no answer leave message

LARGE LOT, OAK TREES, GOOD neighborhood, 2 BR/1 BA cottage, separate storage bldg. \$39,500. 909 Sears, Waveland office/466-4550, home/466-4539

BSL: THREE BEDROOM, ONE BATH, with office or game room. Has 1,200 sq. ft., near beach. \$55,000 Odis Simmons Realty. 864-4441.

161 Condo Rent/Sale

DIAMONDHEAD CONDO FURNISHED, efficiency. Lakeside Villas Freshly painted. Includes water. Deposit required Pet-free environment \$375/month Call 255-6111

We Buy (Old) Watches & We Do Watch Repair On Premises!

BAYOU JEWELERS & Watch Repair

634 HWY. 90 • WAVELAND

466-0425

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI Lillian Wright Slaven, Plaintiff v. The Unknown Heirs at Law of Lollie B. Wright, Defendants

PUBLICATION SUMMONS CASE NO. 84-0207 (Service by Publication: Residence Unknown)

TO: Heirs at Law of Lollie B. Wright whose last known (exact address and post office address is unknown to Plaintiff after diligent search and inquiry. You have been made defendants in the suit file in this Court by Lillian Wright Slaven, Plaintiff, whose address is 600 David M. Nacaise, 806 Highway 90 East, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging that Lillian Wright Slaven is the sole and only heir at law of Lollie B. Wright, deceased, and seeking adjudication of heirs.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to David M. Nacaise, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 2036, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 31st DAY OF MARCH, 1996, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGEMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT. You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. I, the undersigned, being a duly qualified and sworn officer of the law, do hereby certify that this is a true and correct copy of the original of said Court, the 2nd day of March, 1996 (SEA.)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR CLERK OF COURT CLERK OF THE COURT J. H. P. County Deputy Clerk 3-31, 4-7, 4-14-96

IN THE CHANCERY COURT HANCOCK COUNTY, BAY ST. LOUIS MISSISSIPPI 39520

ESTATE OF TEDDY DUANE SCHUTT, DECEASED BY: CORBITT E. RATCLIFF, ADMINISTRATOR SUMMONS

CASE NO. 84-0203 (Service by Publication: Residence Unknown)

TO: The Heirs At Law of Teddy Duane Schutt, Deceased, whose present residence and address is unknown. You have been made Defendant in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Corbett E. Ratcliff, Plaintiff, whose address is 430 Thomas Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging that Betty Joyner is the sole heir at law of the decedent and seeking adjudication of decedent's heirs.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to Nicholas M. Haas, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose post office and street address is 824 Highway 90, Waveland, MS 39576.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 31st DAY OF MARCH, 1996, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGEMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. I, the undersigned, being a duly qualified and sworn officer of the law, do hereby certify that this is a true and correct copy of the original of said Court, the 28th day of March, 1996 (SEA.)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR CLERK OF COURT MANDI AHLERS DEPUTY CLERK 3-31, 4-7, 4-14-96

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLE

The following vehicle will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1984 Chevy Chevette VIN #1G1AB86C5EY146802
1986 Old Cutlass VIN #1G3GR47A1GP306992
1980 Ford Mustang VIN #0F03B188267
1984 Ford LTD VIN #1FABP39C5E150112
1980 Ford Crown Victoria VIN #2FABP43G3GX142414
1976 Cadillac VIN #6D49S6Q306566
1979 Regal Buick VIN #4J47A9H100396
1976 Olds Cutlass VIN #3H35R6R157905
1984 Dodge 600 VIN #1B3BE46D0EC333995
1976 AMC Hornet VIN #A6A057A297976
1978 Ford Pinto VIN #8R1Z2154726
These vehicles will be sold on or after May 7, 1996.
Mike Perniciaro Auto 121 Hwy. 90 Waveland, MS 39576 601-467-7005 4/7, 4/14, 4/21/96

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Library plans National Library Week events

Libraries change lives. They may even save lives. Sounds far-fetched? Read on.

A young girl spent all her free time in an Ohio branch library reading to escape from an impoverished home and the burden of caring for her mentally ill mother. Today, Gloria Steinem, well-known author and feminist says, "I am entirely a product of libraries. You have made me what I am today."

Julie Brice and her brother Bill, of Dallas, became millionaires before the age of 30 after launching "I Can't Believe It's Yogurt" chain. Their "trade secret": "We checked out a book from the library called 'How to Make Ice Cream' and we did it with yogurt."

Libraries and library supporters across the nation will celebrate the contributions of America's libraries during National Library Week April 14-20. Their message: "Libraries change lives."

To celebrate National Library Week, the following events have been scheduled at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library:

Noted author and Bay St. Louis resident Stephen

Ambrose will be honored with a book signing open to the public at 6 p.m. Monday, April 15, in the Rebecca and Leo Seal Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library. A presentation by Ambrose on his most recent book, *Undaunted Courage*, will be held at 7 p.m.

Director of the Eisenhower Center for American Studies in New Orleans, Ambrose has written 18 books, including multi-volume biographies of Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon, a study of the parallel lives of Gen. George Armstrong Custer and Chief Crazy Horse, and a narrative of the Allied invasion of Normandy June 6, 1944.

Undaunted Courage is an account of the Lewis and Clark expedition commissioned by Thomas Jefferson 193 years ago.

A travel adventure is scheduled for Tuesday, April 16, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The public is invited to come to the library for lunch and exciting travel tips about vacations at sea and family fun at Disney World, presented by Travel Affiliates. Sandwiches and refreshments will be provided. The program begins at noon.

Come casual or wear your PJs to the Camp Library's family reading and fun night, set for Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. The kids and parents can bring a blanket and favorite stuffed animal for stories, stargazing and picnicking.

Featuring storytellers Susan Daire and Chris Vinsonhaler and NASA Astronomer Jim McMurtry, there will also be a magical storyhouse available for children to tour.

McMurtry currently serves as aerospace education specialist with NASA's Aerospace Education Services program, a national program of services to educators. As a representative of NASA, he presents programs on the national scope of NASA activities to universities, school faculty and civic and professional groups.

A special National Library Week children's story hour will be Wednesday, April 17, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Stories, treats, a video and refreshments await pre-schoolers and their parents planned around the theme of "Amazing Animals."

"Money! Money! Money!" is the theme of a luncheon program scheduled for Thursday, April 18, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Attendees will learn how to

plan their financial future with tips on investments, trusts and financial planning, presented by Charlie Gibbons from Hancock Bank Trust Department and Craig Foster from Edward D. Jones and Company. A light lunch and refreshments will be provided, with the program beginning at noon.

During the month of April, the works of Waveland artist and sculptor Hamilton Guenard will be featured in a special exhibit displayed throughout the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

Installation of a 6x20-foot mosaic mural, designed and created by more than 200 local residents under the direction of muralist Elizabeth Veglia, will begin during National Library Week on the exterior Ulman Avenue entrance wall.

National Library Week is a nationwide observance sponsored by the American Library Association and libraries across the country each April.

More information on National Library Week and any of these activities is available by calling Janice Parrott or Mary Perkins at 467-5282.

BESTSELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by the system's libraries.

FICTION

1. **PRIMARY COLORS**, by Anonymous. (Random House, \$24.) The progress of a certain Southern governor and his wife on their way to the White House.
2. **IN THE PRESENCE OF THE ENEMY**, by Elizabeth George. (Bantam, \$23.95.) Two British celebrities contend with the kidnappers of their secret love child.
3. **MONTANA SKY**, by Nora Roberts. (Putnam, \$23.95.) Tensions, barbaric acts and romance beset three half sisters who must live together for one year before they can inherit their father's multimillion-dollar ranch.
4. **THE HORSE WHISPERER**, by Nicholas Evans (Delacorte, \$23.95.) A troubled woman seeks solace for herself, her daughter and their horse from a wrangler in Montana.
5. **THE CELESTINE PROPHECY**, by James Redfield. (Warner, \$17.95.) An ancient manuscript, found in Peru, provides insights into achieving a fulfilling life. (B)
6. **AND THIS TOO SHALL PASS**, by E. Lynn Harris. (Doubleday, \$23.95.) A Chicago lawyer defends a star football player falsely accused of sexual assault.
7. **ABSOLUTE POWER**, by David Baldacci. (Warner, \$22.95.) Political intrigue, sex and murder in Washington's high circles.
8. **FIRST KING OF SHANNARA**, by Terry Brooks. (Del Rey/Ballantine, \$23.50.) War between the Druids and the monsters: prelude to "The Sword of Shannara."
9. **MCNALLY'S PUZZLE**, by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam, \$24.95.) The private eye Archie McNally probes the murder of a wealthy widower on Florida's Gold Coast.
10. **GUILTY AS SIN**, by Tami Hoag. (Bantam, \$21.95.) The ordeal of an assistant district attorney as she prosecutes a college professor for kidnapping his neighbor's child.

NON-FICTION

1. **INCONTEMPT**, by Christopher A. Darden with Jess Walter. (Regan Books/Harper Collins, \$26.) The life of a member of the O. J. Simpson prosecution team, and his view of the trial.
2. **BLOOD SPORT**, by James B. Stewart. (Simon & Schuster, \$25.) A journalist reviews the Whitewater case and the roles of President and Mrs. Clinton.
3. **RUSH LIMBAUGH IS A BIG FAT IDIOT**, by Al Franken. (Delacorte, \$21.95.) A television comedian's com-



Cultural awareness

Recently Kella Boatner's Hancock High School Spanish I classes were busy designing and making pinatas to increase awareness of the Mexican and Central American cultures. A pinata is a gaily decorated crock or papier-mache figure filled with toys and candy. Christmas and birthday activities in Mexico usually include suspending the pinata and blindfolding the children who try to knock it down with sticks to release the contents.

- ments on the current political scene.
4. **UNDAUNTED COURAGE**, by Stephen E. Ambrose. (Simon & Schuster, \$27.50.) The story of how Thomas Jefferson sponsored the exploration of the American West by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.
 5. **IT TAKES A VILLAGE**, by Hillary Rodham Clinton. (Simon & Schuster, \$20.) The First Lady's quest for ways to help children create a better society.
 6. **HOW COULD YOU DO THAT?** by Laura Schlessinger. (Harper Collins, \$22.) A condemnation of self-indulgent morality and ways to overcome it.
 7. **MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND**

- EVIL**, by John Berendt. (Random House, \$23.) The mysterious death of a young man in Savannah, Ga.
8. **EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE**, by Daniel Goleman. (Bantam, \$23.95.) Factors other than I.Q. that contribute to a successful and happy life.
9. **100 YEARS, 100 STORIES**, by George Burns. (Rutman, \$15.95.) From New York's Lower East Side to stardom; a show business legend remembers.
10. **YOU'LL NEVER MAKE LOVE IN THIS TOWN AGAIN**, by Robin, Liza, Linda and Tiffany, as told to Jennie Louise Frankel. Terrie Maxine Frankel and Joanne Parent. (Dove, \$22.95.) Four Hollywood prostitutes reminisce.

Advice, How-to and Miscellaneous

1. **MEN ARE FROM MARS, WOMEN ARE FROM VENUS**, by John Gray. (Harper Collins, \$23.) Relationships.
2. **SIMPLE ABUNDANCE**, by Sarah Ban Breathnach. (Wartner, \$17.95.) Advice for women seeking to improve the way they look at themselves and the world.
3. **THE SEVEN SPIRITUAL LAWS OF SUCCESS**, by Deepak Chopra. (Amber-Allen/New World Library, \$14.) How to "generate wealth in all its forms."
4. **THE WAY OF THE WIZARD**, by Deepak Chopra. (Harmony, \$15.95.) A volume of spiritual lessons for "creating the life you want."

Tandy Technology Scholars

"Even as students are judged by their citizenship as well as their academic achievements, American businesses may be judged by their corporate citizenship as well as their financial successes," said Tandy Corporation chairman and CEO John V. Roach. "That is why we are proud to announce the 1996 prize recipients for the Tandy Technology Scholars program."

Each year, Tandy Corporation and RadioShack seek out and reward 200 of the brightest, most industrious minds in America's classrooms. A total of \$350,000 in awards and scholarships is presented to teachers and students who have achieved excellence in the areas of science, computer science and mathematics. One hundred teachers receive \$2,500 each and 100 students receive cash scholarships of \$1,000 each.

"As a corporate citizen, we believe it is our responsibility to contribute to a stronger, smarter future for our nation and our children," said Roach. Now in

its seventh year, Tandy Technology Scholars has awarded \$2.5 million and 211,000 certificates of academic excellence.

Nearly 77 percent of all secondary schools in the United States are enrolled in this prestigious education initiative. Funded by Tandy Corporation and administered by Texas Christian University, the program is open to accredited high schools across the nation. Tandy prize recipients were selected by a panel of educators and approved by the National Advisory Council.

Outstanding math/science/

computer science teacher nominees receiving certificates are Patrick J. Saucier and Shani Ann Nease, both of Hancock High School.

Outstanding math/science/computer science student nominees receiving certificates are Sara Smolensky of Bay St. Louis, Our Lady Academy; and Richard S. Price of Kiln, Hancock High School.

Top 2 percent academic nominees receiving certificates are Jolene Michelle Page, Stacy Marie Schiro and Jay Alan Smith of Hancock High School.

String of Pearls tryouts

Tryouts for the Pearl River Community College String of Pearls dance team will be April 18 starting at 3 p.m. in White Coliseum.

Candidates will be taught a dance-and-kick routine in the tryout session. Dance experience is desired, and all applica-

ants must be single and no older than 24 years.

A personal interview may be used for some participants. Tryouts are closed to all spectators.

For information call 601-795-1180 or write Station A, Box 5388, Poplarville, MS 39470.

Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING
The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday, May 1, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street, to consider the following:
Edwards J. VonKasper, application for a variance to zoning ordinance. The applicant is seeking a 8.8' variance to the setback in order to construct a carport. The property in question is described as Lots 138 and 16A, Carroll Subdivision, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is zoned R-2.
Additional information for the above mentioned is available for review during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, in the office of the Clerk of Council, City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are invited to attend.

ANDREA L. LEE
CLERK OF COUNCIL
4-14, 4-21, 4-28-96

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF Waveland ON THE 29TH DAY OF APRIL, 1996 AT THE CITY OF Waveland BOARD ROOM, CITY HALL ANNEX, 307 COLUMBIA AVENUE, Waveland, MISSISSIPPI AT 5:30 P.M. TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:
Mr. J. J. Henson requests a variance of nine feet from the building height allowed in a R-1 zone in order to build a raised two story residence on her property located at 721 North Beach Blvd. Legal description as follows: Lot 1, Acadan Bay Subdivision, City of Waveland, Mississippi.
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Herbert request permission to relocate an existing drainage and utility easement from an arterial lot line of multiple lots they own located at 514 Garden Lane. Said easement would be moved approximately 11 feet Northwest to the North western boundary of their property and the South eastern boundary of the adjoining property in order to build a new residence closer to the center of their property. Legal description as follows: Lot 7 and the South eastern half of lot 8, Kane Subdivision, Ward Two, City of Waveland, Mississippi.
ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND AND HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD.
For additional information please call 466-2542, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Kath Mitchell
Zoning Official
4-14, 4-18, 4-21-96

**STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**
CAUSE NO. 96-0233
Letters of Administration having been granted on the 28th day of March, 1996, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the estate of TEDDY DUANE SCHUTT, DECEASED, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.
This 28th day of March, A.D., 1996.
CORBITT E. RATCLIFF,
Administrator
NICHOLAS M. HAAS, ESQUIRE
624 HIGHWAY 90
Waveland, MS 39576
TELEPHONE (501) 467-3935
MS BAR NO. 5090
3-31; 4-7, 4-14-96

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BY APPOINTMENT
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PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES: FINE 3BDRM/2 SBA brick home in mint condition just waiting for a new owner! King-sized rooms throughout, open & bright. Large open areas, great for entertaining. Fantastic in-ground pool and a small bayou. too! \$88,500. Ask for Carol!

BACK ON THE MARKET: IDEAL LOT - Almost 3/4 acre. High ground, cleared, cut and fenced on 3 sides. Only \$11,900. Ask for Carol!

DON'T JUDGE THIS BOOK BY ITS COVER! Large and wonderful Cajun cottage in Bay St. Louis. 2- could be 3-bedrooms. HUGE master suite with walk-in closet plus a 10x14 computer, sewing, etc. room. Open & airy floor plan. Oversized REAL workshop. all on privacy fenced grounds, and best of all, possible owner financing! \$64,500

ATTENTION INVESTORS: 2.3 bedroom home in the \$20's! Country kitchen, nice sized rooms, central heat, fenced yard. 2 storage buildings. Perfect rental investment! Only \$29,900

COMMERCIAL BUILDING in the heart of Waveland. Mint condition. Large kitchen with cabinets galore! Laundry room, large open area. Lots of off-street parking. Could by day care, restaurant, office, etc. \$80's. Call Gladys Stakelum, 467-7692

YOU CAN SEE FOREVER! Smack on Carter Lake where it joins the Jourdan River and a bird lover's paradise! 3- could be 4-bedroom 2 bath home on 2 lots. Large heated greenhouse plus a screened-in picnic area and a workshop downstairs. too! Restrictive covenants. Asking \$91,500

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REDUCED!!! 2 Waterfront lots, Lambert Lane Subdivision in Lakeshore, just off the Gulf. Only \$5,000 Each! Call Lorraine, 452-2548. MLS#65282

NEW LISTING! Adorable 2BDRM/1BA home with bonus room! Eat-in-kitchen, corner lot, close to beach, in perfect condition. Brand new storage shed w/electricity, fenced back yard. Asking only \$55,000. MLS#69924

A VERY NICE BUILDING LOT, 90x153. This lot is located in a very nice area. Call Jerry for more information, 467-0244.

DON'T STOP TO LOOK ... GO IN!! Double-wide mobile home has hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, sunken tub, walk-in closets, sheet rock walls, fenced yard, 150 ft on canal. Call James, 467-1644. MLS#69879

REMODELED OLDER HOME in center of BSL! Remodeled 5 years ago, ready to move in. Home has 2BDRM/1BA, eat-in-kitchen, living room, 2 outside storage bldgs., large lot. Call James, 467-1644. MLS#69857

LARGE 3BDRM/1.5BA HOME on 3 waterfront lots. Screened porch, 150 ft on water bulkhead, boat hoist, pier and much more. MLS#69521

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